

Second Blizzard Paralyzes the Roads as the Coal Committee Issues Warning To Dixonites

WHOLE STATE IS HELPLESS UNDER GRIP OF STORM

Traffic Entirely at Standstill—Whole State Is Affected.

CHICAGO IS ISOLATED

Milk and Coal Famines Are Numerous—Chicago Situation Serious.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 12—Chicago is isolated from rail communications with the outside world by one of the worst blizzards in its history. Its business is paralyzed. With snow two feet deep on the level and swept into great drifts, trains are neither arriving nor departing the city. Surface lines were scarcely able to move. Telegraph wires were in bad shape. No milk trains arrived nor were coal wagons able to move ten per cent of the fuel needed. The thermometer dropped to 14 degrees below zero.

State Is Paralyzed.

Springfield, Jan. 12—Traffic in Illinois practically came to a standstill today as the result of the statewide storm which brought temperatures as low as 26 degrees below zero.

Although the blizzard which raged yesterday abated, except in the extreme north and east portions of the state, the cold brought even greater suffering and resulted in paralysis of steam and electric roads.

Locomotives were unable to keep under steam, railroad officials said, and electric lines were helpless in the drifts.

Milk and coal famines were reported from many sections, especially in the north part of the state.

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HORSE BREAKS NECK IN RUNAWAY—OTHER CLOSE TO FREEZING

Beier Bakery Team Runs Miles After Fright at Train in Night.

FOUND EAST OF TOWN

A team owned by the Beier bakery in this city took fright late last night while standing at the Chicago & Northwestern depot, ran away and one horse broke its neck in a fall from a bridge east of Dixon, and the other was found this morning, nearly frozen.

Mr. Beier had hauled about twenty shipments of bread to the station last night, and while the driver was pushing a truck load of bread up the platform, and only out of sight for a few seconds, the team took fright at a train and started to run.

They ran right past their barn and clear through the city, starting out east of town on the River road. At the cement plant they turned off on the Daysville road, and about a mile beyond this turn, near the Hoover farm, one of the horses plunged off the side of a bridge and broke his neck. The deep snow drifts made it impossible for the animal to know he was off the road.

The other horse suffered a great deal during the night from the cold, but Mr. Beier said today the animal was recovering.

Searched for Them.

Mr. Beier started out in a cutter to follow his team last night and traced them onto the River road, but here he lost track of them, as the blizzard effaced all tracks, and when he reached the turn-off of the Daysville road he was forced to give up the search and turn back.

WILL SPEAK IN DIXON SATURDAY

Mrs. Walter Brewster of Chicago, who is at the head of the relief work for the fatherless children of France, in the National Defense organization, will speak in Dixon next Saturday, the time and place of the meeting to be announced later.

Mrs. Brewster's talk will be highly interesting and instructive, and the public should plan to hear her talk.

TO HOLD BAZAAR ON LATER DATE

The bazar which was to have been given next week by the Ladies of the G. A. R. has been postponed on account of the weather and also because of the coal shortage, which will prevent heating the hall. It will be given at a later date and all tickets already purchased will be good at that time.

RED CROSS GOAL IS IN SIGHT IN SPITE OF SEVERE WEATHER

Palmyra and South Dixon Are Now Over the Top.

RURAL REPORTS SLOW

Impassable Roads Prevent the Workers Getting Around.

Weather conditions are playing havoc with the Red Cross campaign in rural districts to such an extent that the weather man is suspected of being strongly pro-German or at least anti-Red Cross in his sympathies. Reports for Friday are rather meager as a result of hard traveling conditions.

Palmyra township is over the top and expects to reach 500. The state council of defense of Palmyra is handling the campaign.

South Dixon township reports her quota complete for today.

From unofficial sources it is learned that there are considerable numbers of members not yet reported in that township.

Ashtown township has reached the 500 mark and expects to add another 100. They have just commenced the work in the schools.

Bradford township reports one solicitor who worked all day Friday in the storm and secured over 25 members. Bradford expects to go over the

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KILL FOUR MEN WITH AXES AT CANTONMENT

ROB GOVERNMENT BANK ON RESERVATION AND COMMIT FOUL MURDER.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Camp Funston, Kas., Jan. 12—Military police within the camp and officers of surrounding towns and cities today were searching for the man or men who last night killed with axes four men and seriously wounded another in the army bank on the military reservation here and obtained as loot about \$11,000 and some Liberty bonds. One of the robbers, it is stated, wore the uniform of a captain of the United States army. Army officers do not believe a soldier was involved. The bodies of the dead men were hacked to pieces.

GENERAL FOSTER ON RETIRED LIST

General D. Jack Foster, who was commander of the Sixth regiment Illinois National Guard, of which Co. E of Sterling and Co. I of Morrison were a part during the Spanish-American war, has been honorably discharged as commander of the 66th brigade at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas. General Foster was a colonel at the time he commanded the regiment in 1898. Colonel Joseph B. Sanborn of the 121st infantry is acting commander of the 66th brigade, following the discharge of General Foster, formerly commander of the Sixth. According to the belief of officers of the division he is slated for the post permanently.

LIBRARY CLOSED BECAUSE NO COAL

It was announced today that because of lack of coal, it is necessary to close the Dixon Public Library for the time being. After today the library will be closed until the fuel situation is relieved. It will probably not be more than a few days. Public announcement in the press will be made of the date of re-opening.

NO SERVICES SUNDAY.

There will be no services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow

NORTHWESTERN ROAD BOYS WRITE OF WORK BEHIND BATTLE FRONT

Company E, With Which Are Dixon Boys, Operate Road.

STATIONS SHELLED

At First They Were Located Amid Town Ruins.

The Chicago & Northwestern Passenger Department Monthly Bulletin contains expressions of general interest from letters sent by former employees of the railroad who are now known as Co. E, 13th Regimental Engineers (Railway) U. S. A., now doing service in France. Among other things the Bulletin says:

Our present location looks like a permanent one for awhile. The line we are now operating is about sixty miles in length and is entirely a military one, branching from the old commercial double-tracked line out of range of shell fire and returning to it again at different points, as portions of the commercial line, while not held by the enemy in No Man's Land, making it impossible of operation. As soon as the enemy is forced back, however, we will probably restore the old commercial line and abandon this one, which is single track, built with the minimum of bridges and earth work. Many grades on it are extremely heavy, necessitating the use of two engines.

Some Stations Shelled.

Some of the stations on this line are near enough to the front to be shelled by the long range guns of the enemy and occasionally a stray shell drops in the vicinity, so as a matter of precaution track walkers precede the trains in certain localities avoiding any chance of derailment owing to a shell hole in the roadway. The bombing aeroplanes of the enemy are often seen on moonlight nights but

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EVERYONE CAN ASSIST IN THIS LITTLE SERVICE

BOYS AT FRONT WANT ALL THE MAGAZINES THAT CAN BE PROCURED.

Most Americans want to help the boys in France and in the training camps. But many forget to do the little things they can do. There is one little thing that no one should forget:

To send magazines to the front as soon as they are read. The boys want them badly. Read the following letter, written by Lieut. Wm. O. Morgan with American expeditionary force in France, to his mother at Lake Forest:

"If you want to do something that will help a lot, tell everyone you know and everyone you don't know to put a stamp on their magazines and put them in the mail box. If you could see how the men stand around waiting for the magazines you would realize how many dollars worth of pleasure a stamp can give. You see the evenings are long, as it is dark at 4:30, and they love to read. Sometimes they read even advertisements when there is nothing else.

"The Y. M. C. A. men are doing a great work here. They put the magazines on their tables, and many is the time I have sat up with the men to look over them.

"Try to get people to send the more expensive magazines. The men would read more good stuff if they could get it. Such a book as 'The Man Without a Country' is devoured by all of them. Most of them are young lads who enlisted last March and it is wonderful to talk to them for they have such a fine spirit. They must have books and magazines to read at it is absolutely essential for a soldier to have mental relaxation."

It costs so little to send magazines—just a one cent stamp for each. No wrapping, no addressing is necessary. The thing to do is to remember and do it yourself and to remind your friends as well. And send the magazines while they are still fresh and clean.

NO EVENING SERVICES

Because of the cold weather there will be no Evening League or evening service at the Methodist church, Sunday school and morning service as usual.

ALL FIGHTING FRONTS STILL PEACEFUL—SOME ARTILLERY EXCHANGES

Activity Most Marked in Ypres and St. Quentin Areas.

STILL TALK PEACE

Trotsky Says No Chance for Peace Will Be Overlooked.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) There has been no great break in the monotony of the fighting fronts in the west. Raids have taken place south of Ypres and in Champagne, and the artillery activity has been most marked in the Ypres and St. Quentin areas. On the Italian front the artillery fighting was most intense between the Brenta and Piave rivers.

Will Try Everything.

Amsterdam, Jan. 12—Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister at the conference at Brest-Litovsk yesterday said that in order not to leave any possibility in the fight for peace unutilized the Russian delegation

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BAKER AGAIN IS ON WITNESS STAND IN SENATE WAR PROBE

Secretary of War Disapproves of Munitions Director.

WANT MACHINE GUNS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 12—Re-establishment of a munitions director was disapproved today by Sec. Baker in testifying before the senate military committee, who said the re-organization of the war department is virtually purchasing system.

Cross Examine Baker. Secretary Baker came in for more sharp cross examination today at the hands of the senate military committee conducting the war department investigation.

At the outset the committee demanded to know what had been done about 1200 Lewis machine guns held in storage while cantonments and camps needed them for practice. Secretary Baker promised that they would be distributed immediately, and Senator Weeks observed that the distribution of the guns had been delayed a month.

"The result I find," the chairman declared, "is that if congress and the people get the impression which your general statement gives, that everything is all right, they will believe that no legislation to correct the department's system is necessary, and your testimony, I think, is necessary."

"But I must insist," said Mr. Baker, "that under facts as they are the country is entitled to reassurances."

THE WEATHER

Saturday, Jan. 12. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) Snow in north portion tonight and continued severe cold. Sunday generally fair except snow flurries near Lake Michigan; fresh to strong westerly winds.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Sunday ...	30	13	.28
Monday ...	24	15	.65
Tuesday ...	25	11	below
Wednesday ...	18	11	below
Thursday ...	19	11	below
Friday ...	17	2	
Saturday ...	3	17	below

HOUSE FUNERAL ON MONDAY P. M.

The funeral of Miss C. Francor Decker, who passed away at the Dixon hospital Friday morning, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at her late home, 404 Second street, with burial at Oakwood. It is probable that Rev. S. S. Cryor of El Paso, formerly pastor of the Dixon Presbyterian church, will officiate, providing he is able to reach this city.

FAITHFUL CARRIERS

The Telegraph, through its circulation department, takes this opportunity of expressing to its many patrons its thanks for the great consideration they have shown the carrier boys during the past week when, because of the almost impassable streets and sidewalks, the delivery of papers has proven a severe task for the boys. The lads have labored faithfully in their efforts to serve every subscriber but in some cases it has been physically impossible for them to get through. In nearly all of these cases the subscriber has demonstrated very kindly appreciation of the obstacles the boys have faced, and to these the sincere thanks of the paper are extended.

STERLING WALLOPS DIXON PLAYERS IN BASKET BALL GAME

Dixon High School Boys Met Defeat in Game Here Last Night.

SCORE WAS 43 TO 12

The Dixon High School basketball team met with decisive defeat last night at the local high school gym, at the hands of the Sterling high school five. The final score was 43 to 12. The game was clean and the local lads put up a good fight, but were outweighed. The Sterling team has the makings of a pennant winner and played a splendid game. At the end of the first half the score was 15 to 6 in favor of the visitors.

The lineup:
Dixon: H. Rowland c, Shaw, C. Rowland rf, Shaw lf, Powell, Whitcombe rg, Schofield lg.
Sterling: Duhn, Pittman, Stockle, Pittman, Golding, Gephardt.
Storm, Dixon, referee.

WILLIAM U. BAKER DROPPED DEAD TODAY

Well Known North Dixon Man Taken This Morning.

CORONER IS STALLED

William U. Baker, for many years a resident of Dixon, and a well known painter and paper hanger, dropped dead at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, 333 West Chamberlain street, where he had made his home for some time, at 8 o'clock this morning, death probably resulting from heart failure.

Mr. Baker had finished cleaning the snow from the walks, walked into the house and stood rubbing his hands, when death suddenly took him. Coroner Wheatston of Steward was notified by Sheriff Phillips, but because of the paralyzed traffic conditions it is doubtful when that official can arrive and when the inquest can be held. The remains were taken to the Morris & Preston undertaking corner, pending the arrival of the coroner.

Mr. Baker is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Cora Beckingham of Sterling, and two sons, E. Stanley, who is in the west, and William of Morris, Ill. Pending the arrival of these obligatory or funeral arrangements cannot be announced.

DRUG STORES TO CONSOLIDATE

Announcement was made today that within a few days the drug stocks of Prescott & Schildberg and Campbell & Son will be consolidated, Messrs. Campbell, Schildberg and Prescott forming a new firm which will be incorporated. The new firm will be located in the room now occupied by Campbell's store, which will be closed all day tomorrow for taking inventory. Each of the members of the new firm is popular and their friends bespeak great success for them in their new association.

L. B. Miller is ill.

County Committee Warns the People to Be Economical.

NO SUFFERING HEARD OF

However, Supply Is Limited—Shipments Are Tied Up.

With the railroads facing the worst obstacles they have encountered in many years because of today's blizzard added to last Sunday's heavy snowfall, and with a very limited supply of coal in the dealers' yards, it is absolutely necessary that the people of Dixon exercise the greatest economy and care in the use of fuel, said a member of the County Fuel Administration this morning.

During the week the railroads of this section of the country have been able to move but a part of their trains, and last night's storm has practically stopped the movement of all trains, and it is doubtful if the traffic can be gotten back to normal before another week.

Therefore, facing this condition, it is a certainty that a serious coal shortage will result unless every citizen helps in the conservation movement.

No Cases of Suffering. As far as is known there are not yet any cases of actual suffering for want of fuel in Dixon, but many of the poorer families have very limited amounts on hand and it is almost certain that their supplies will be exhausted before any shipments are received here.

The coal committee has been investigating reports of suffering and finds no foundation for any such rumor, but has issued warning against the unnecessary use of fuel in order that none will have to suffer later.

Charges for Hauling.

A report that local dealers had advanced the price of coal during the present crisis has also been disproven by the coal administration. In no case has a dealer increased the price of fuel but, inasmuch as teamsters have been paid so much a ton, and have under the new orders been allowed to deliver but half a ton on each trip, dealers have asked, in some cases, a slight additional fee to partially compensate the deliverymen for the lessened revenue and increased work they have faced. With the streets in their present condition, making it extremely difficult for horses to pull a wagon with but half a ton load, it is felt that the slight increase asked for them is not unreasonable.

Schools May Close.

It was announced this afternoon that unless the south schools are able to get coal the first of the week they will be forced to close Wednesday or Thursday. A car load of coal, consigned to the schools, is on the way from the mines, but the paralyzed traffic conditions may prevent it getting here in time to relieve the situation.

Restaurants Suffer.

The Farmers' restaurant on Galena avenue will be forced to close its doors tomorrow unless it is able to get a supply of coal this afternoon or tonight.

The Saratoga Cafe would have been unable to have opened for business this morning had not a limited supply of fuel, enough to last them two or three days, been secured.

May Borrow Fuel.

Although the county coal administrator has not the power, under the law, to commandeer the coal supply of any of the local manufacturing, all of which have good supplies of fuel on hand, it was stated this morning by a member of the committee that should the situation here become acute, there is no doubt the factory owners are humane enough to negotiate arrangements whereby sufficient supplies of fuel could be borrowed to relieve the actual need.

Post Office Lucky.

Postmaster Hogan and his employees are congratulating themselves on a bit of good luck, evident in the arrival of a car load of coal for that institution this week. The office supply was practically exhausted when the car load arrived.

HIGH OFFICIALS ARE TO BE HERE

Post Department Commander Mike Donahue and Dept. Inspector Louis B. Downey, both of Chicago, are coming to Dixon to do the installing for the Spanish War Veterans on Monday night, at which time there will be a joint installation of the G. A. R., the W. R. C. and the S. W. V. and the S. W. V. Auxiliary at the Moose hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

STALLED BY STORM.

Hon. W. B. Brinton is a forced guest at the Kaskaskia hotel, La Salle, the storm making it impossible for him to proceed further on his way home from La Salle.

Traffic Almost Completely Stopped by the Storm.

DRIFTS BLOCKED TRAINS

Passenger Trains Held at Terminals Until Road Is Open.

The predicted blizzard and cold wave swept over Dixon and the middle west last night and this morning and as a result transportation is paralyzed and business is almost at a standstill.

The railroads, but partly recovered from the storm of early in the week, found themselves almost helpless before the big drifts which accumulated rapidly during the night, and service was thoroughly disarranged as a result.

N. W. R. R. Suffered.

The Northwestern, which early in the week established a record not equalled by any road running out of Chicago, in which it maintained service in the face of trying conditions, was brought to a standstill last night. Heavy, deep drifts in the cuts accumulated in spite of all efforts to keep the tracks open.

Train No. 12, east bound, due out of Dixon at 6:10 p. m., ran into an impenetrable drift east of DeKalb, where it was stalled, and not until late this morning was it dug out. The Sterling passenger, west bound, due here at 7:03, did not reach Dixon until nearly midnight, and later trains could not get through until the early morning hours.

Operating officials of the road deemed it best not to attempt to send train No. 3, due here at 2:23 a. m., or train 15, the morning mail, through until the tracks had been opened, and accordingly no mail from the east was received this morning. All east bound trains were held at Clinton and Sterling until late this morning, while snow plows were put at work from both Clinton and Chicago. Continued wind filled the cuts behind the plows and heroic efforts of the laborers and officials were frustrated by the elements.

Illinois Central Tied Up.

The Illinois Central system was also tied up by the storm. The northbound passenger, due here at 5:35 p. m. Friday afternoon, did not go through until 5 o'clock this morning, and later trains were held at Clinton and Freeport until traffic could be opened. At a late hour this morning it was announced that a train, consisting of two engines and two coaches, would attempt to run south from Freeport to buck the drifts.

S. D. & E. at Standstill.

Less than two days after the S. D. & E. had reopened its line to Sterling it found itself again tied up by the snow. Not even the city cars could be operated and officials could not make any prediction as to the time they hoped to be able to re-establish traffic.

The streets of the city, barely passable before last night's storm, livery men and teamsters today and presented serious conditions for taxicab lines, many of which had not attempted service at all during the week, faced the possibility of having to abandon all attempts at service today.

Telephone Lines Good.

Fortunately the storm has had little damaging effect on telephone and telegraph lines. The Dixon Home Telephone company announced this morning that but two of its long distance telephone lines—those to Foreston and Walton—were out of commission, while the Western Union Telegraph company stated all of its wires were O. K.

At 12 o'clock the Illinois Central succeeded in getting a train through to Dixon from Freeport, and the two monster locomotives continued their efforts to open the line south of this city. Local officials of the road stated they had hopes a northbound train could be gotten through late this afternoon or tonight.

WILL ATTEND CONSECRATION

Rev. H. M. Babin, rector of St. Luke's, and John Norton, director of its choir, will be in Keokuk, Iowa, on January 17th, according to present plans, to participate in the ceremonies incident with the conferring of the rank of bishop upon Rev. John Sage, former Dixon rector. Mr. Sage will be known thereafter as Bishop of Salina. Rev. Babin will serve as Epistole at the early celebration and Mr. Norton is to play the organ during the ceremonies.

QUARTET HELD UP.

The Imperial Quartet, which was to have appeared here last evening under the auspices of the Lee County Teachers' association, was unable to reach the city because of the snow, and many who had tickets were disappointed.

BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be no services at the Baptist church Sunday evening on account of the severe cold weather.

News of the Churches

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Rev. W. Walter Moore, Pastor.
The regular services will be held next Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church as follows:
Bible school at 2 o'clock.
Communion and preaching service at 3 o'clock. Subject, "The Spiritual Life of the Church."
You are urged to heed the apostle's admonition and let us "not forsake the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is."

GRACE CHURCH.
9:45—Sunday school session.
10:45—Morning worship.
6:30—Keystone League of C. E.
7:30—Evening preaching service.
Rev. Wilton R. Boone (colored) of McLeod, Miss., will be present and preach the gospel at the evening service.
Prayer meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Martha Clemmer on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
You are very cordially invited to attend these services.

EMMANUEL U. E. CHURCH
Rev. Paul Davis, Pastor.
Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:00.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. George W. Stoddard, pastor.
9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "A Better Knowledge of God."
6:30—Baptist Young People's Union. Clifford Potts, leader.
7:30—"Christ as Everybody's Friend" will be the subject of the evening sermon.

On Wednesday evening the cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Phillip Kerz, 714 Hennepin avenue. F. M. Pratt, leader.

ELDENA U. E. CHURCH.
Rev. Paul Davis, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Divine worship, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Sunday school, 10:00.
Preaching, 11:00.
C. W. meeting, 7:00.
Preaching, 7:30.
Elder George Miller, a former pastor of the Dixon church, will preach both morning and evening.
Rev. J. J. Johnson, Pastor.

was carefully masticating boiled hominy, a chicken sandwich, a lettuce salad and a dish of fresh fruit while conversing on office management with the vice president of an insurance company who was getting away with raw oysters, sausage and sauerkraut and strong black coffee.

Finishing his most carefully selected lunch, the amateur dietist left the lunchroom with a baffled expression, paused on the curb, shook himself together and muttered to himself:

"Well, I'll be jiggered! Irving Cobb sure said something when he wrote, 'What is the moral of it all? You can search me!'"

Learn to Listen.

Men like the girl who can chatter, but they love the girl who can listen. There are so few of us who learn this in early youth. But as we get older we realize that people in general would rather talk to a good listener than to be entertained by the most brilliant conversationalist in the world.

If you are not popular with men and with women, make up your mind to find out why you are not. Study yourself and try to realize if you are disloyal, unsympathetic, opinionated or selfish.—Exchange.

METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. Ernest C. Lumsden, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45. C. C. Hintz, superintendent.

Morning service at 10:45. Subject, "Highest Authority."
Epworth League at 6:30. Mrs. C. H. Meyers, leader.
Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "A Soul Question."
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Subject, "The Eighth Psalm."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. F. D. Altman, D. D., pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Walter E. White, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock.
The special communion service, benevolence offerings, will be held next Sunday, having been postponed a week because of the inclement weather of last Sunday.

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Special musical program, with full chorus choir in the evening. A cordial invitation to all.

Didn't Win by His Teeth.

A Philadelphia dentist had the nerve to publish a picture of Washington with this statement underneath: "Our first president owed his wonderful health to sound teeth."

I assume that the dentist knows more about teeth than he knows about history. writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Ledger. Washington's teeth were his one physical defect. They amounted almost to a facial blemish when he smiled, and one source of our first president who knew him well said the reason he so rarely laughed was his dislike to showing the ravages of decay in his mouth.

A Polarity Indicator.

An ordinary potato may be used to tell which is the positive and which is the negative terminal of a circuit. Insert the two current-carrying wires into the freshly-cut surface. A green stain, due to dissolved copper, indicates the positive wire. If both wires are surrounded by dark-colored stains the current is alternating. If you haven't a potato handy, place both terminals in water. Bubbles will collect at the end of the negative wire. If the water is in a metal vessel be very careful not to let the wire touch the metal or a short circuit will be formed.

A ROYAL PRINCESS

By JACK WALTON.

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In the remotest kingdom, subjects were anxiously discussing the marriage of the prince. It was desired that some settlement be made which would assure the continuance of a threatened throne, and the old king's face was affectionately apprehensive, as he watched his son turn in disapproval from each royal princess, brought upon some pretense, before him. Even "Lura the notoriously beautiful," failed to awaken a glimmer of interest in the somber eyes. But if Prince Otto's heart was untouched by the encounter, it was not so with Lura. "Love at first sight," was evidenced in her adoring gaze.

Luring were the flashing glances from her dark eyes, the smiles inviting friendliness. But the prince remained obdurate. Returning one day from a canter he came suddenly upon a lovely girl, reaching to pluck a flower above her head. With quick gallantry the prince dismounted to assist, then with bride across his arm, he strolled beside the girl through the castle gardens.

The maiden, he learned, was Elizabeth, "lady in waiting" to the Princess Lura. His eager pleasure in the episode was betrayed to the waiting Lura. Abruptly she dismissed Elizabeth upon some errand, endeavoring herself to entertain the prince. But the prince answered absent-mindedly, his eyes following the while, the way Elizabeth had gone. The jealousy of the princess aroused, no later chance meeting between prince and maiden escaped her notice.

One moonlit evening, the two, who had been so unexpectedly and mutually attracted, came by chance to the colonnade. A movement of light upon the part of Elizabeth brought forth all the pent-up love of Otto's heart and involuntarily he caught her to his breast.

In joyous wonder the girl gazed into his eyes, their lips met. An unseen witness of the scene, Lura lingered horrified, then turned to face the king, he, too, she perceived, had noted silently the mad embrace.

A few days later, Lura assembled her maidens together to enjoy the weird skill of a noted hypnotist. To amuse his audience, and at Lura's direction, he placed those who offered their services, under control, forcing them through many laughable situations.

Suddenly a look of hatred crossed the face of the princess. With a commanding gesture she motioned the Lady Elizabeth to offer herself a subject. Unmoved the girl waited expectant. Suddenly leaning forward Lura held out to the hypnotist a costly ring. Perplexed, Elizabeth glanced from one to the other, then slowly and visibly her composure fell away. Staring unblinkingly into the face of the hypnotist, she moved and acted automatically at his dictation. Lura watched breathlessly, until the man rudely snapping his fingers before the unresponsive face, awakened the girl as a babe half-smiling, from sleep.

When all had gone, Lura beckoned the hypnotist to her, unfolding her revengeful scheme. "Because of the old king's refusal to force his son to marry the most beautiful princess," she said, "he must die. And because the woman of Otto's heart must be made despicable in his sight, while under hypnotic control, and in his presence, she must do the deed."

Fearfully the man held out, capitulating at last to the enormous bribe.

In the garden he found Elizabeth dreaming over her books. At his approach she arose, vaguely startled. Immediately his eyes were upon hers, his clawlike hands on her shoulders—the girl's face grew expressionless. Obeyingly she followed the hideous grinning figure; stealthily through the castle corridor followed the girl in her controlling dream.

Behind the throneroom draperies, the hypnotist paused to place in the hand clasped behind the girl's back, a loaded pistol. Then concealing himself in the draperies, he continued his suggestions as she passed inside.

The old king and his son looked up in bewilderment as the white-clad figure appeared before them. Outside the hypnotist raised his arm as one aiming a weapon, inside, the girl also raised her arm, exposing to the astonished rulers, a gleaming revolver. Then, in an instant she had whirled about, rushing noiselessly to the draperies, forcing out at the pistol's point the surprised and cowering hypnotist. Still compelling, to the foot of the dais she led him and gave explanation.

The hypnotist burst forth in accusation against the princess and her revengeful plot was unfolded. As the man was led away for trial, the king made known his wish to speak with his counselors. And when the distinguished men came forward, taking the hand of Elizabeth, he presented her. Upon bended knee they paid her homage. And when all others had left the room, the prince coming down from his throne, took Elizabeth tenderly into his arms.

"My queen, my queen," he said. And later, so it even came to be.

Figuratively Speaking.

A play of stage life was in progress, showing flashes of the chorus girls in the dressing room.

"The man who picked out the girls for that part had a great head for figures," remarked Kriss.

"Yes," replied Kriss; "he certainly was a good mathematician."—Film Fun.

HOUSEWIVES.

We have a supply of white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

One of the Busiest Men in Washington



Among all the busy men in Washington these days it would be difficult to find one busier than Admiral L. C. Palmer, chief of the bureau of navigation in the navy department.

WHY FEAR DEATH'S CALL?

Philosopher Regards Passing Away as Only Natural and Good—Fears the Unnatural.

They were discussing death, a little group of men, all of them in the best of health and the glory of living. Men of the world, in a sense, and enjoying life to its utmost, the subject of death was introduced by the announcement that a widely-known man with whom all of them had been acquainted had passed away.

One of the party, according to the Columbus (O.) Dispatch, said he hated to think of death, that he was actually afraid to think of it. He so loved life that death seemed a terrible enemy, and he would like to escape it. But the philosopher of the party—only he was not known as a philosopher until he delivered his little preachment—said he could not understand such an attitude toward death.

"I am not afraid of anything that is natural," he said. "It is the unnatural that alarms me. It would be unnatural to live forever, and I would hate to be sentenced to such a punishment. But death is natural; I am not afraid of it. Billions of people have died; they are dying every day. Little children have died and old men and women, and the birds and beasts all pass away, and the fishes in the streams, and every living thing upon the earth is to die. Why, then, should a great hulk of a chap like myself, one who has had and is having his time, why should I fear death?"

Not afraid of that which is natural? If only all of us could understand that the natural is good and the unnatural bad, what a splendid world it would be for everything and everybody.

CURIOUS LEGACIES ARE LEFT

Man Wills Wife a Farthing, to Be Forwarded to Her in an Unstamped Envelope.

A gentleman lately left "the large oaken walking-stick, with silver head bearing verses alluding to it having been a sapling grown from an acorn planted on my great-grandfather's wedding day," to his nephew, and to his sister "the damask tablecloth with figures and armorial bearings commemorating the marriage of Louis IV. of France."

A Liverpool lady, who died lately, left to her nephew—nephews seem to be specially favored—her doormats, except parlor mats and the oilcloth in the hall. Perhaps she feared he might sell the oilcloth and go in for riotous living on the proceeds.

The will of an eccentric lady contained the following clause: "As to my sisters, nieces, nephew, brother-in-law, cousin, nothing shall come from me to them but a bag of sand to rub themselves with. None deserve even a good-bye. I do not recognize a single one of them." Dear old thing! Meaneast of all, however, was the man who left his wife a farthing, with directions that it should be forwarded to her in an unstamped envelope!—Tit-Bits.

Curious Timekeepers.

To ascertain the time at night, the Apache Indians employed a gourd on which the stars of the heavens were marked. As the constellations rose in the sky, the Indian referred to his gourd and found out the hour. By turning the gourd around he could tell the order in which the constellation might be expected to appear.

The hill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betel-nuts chewed. It will be remembered how, according to Washington Irving, the Dutch colonial assembly was invariably dismissed at the last puff of the third pipe of tobacco of Gov. Wouter Van Twiller.

A Montagnais Indian of Canada will set up a tall stick in the snow when traveling ahead of friends who are to follow. He marks with his foot the line of shadow cast, and by the change in the angle of the shadow the oncoming party can tell, on arriving at the spot, about how far ahead the leader is.

LOOK

Now at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph and if your paper is not for P. O. order to the Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION ABOUT INCOME TAX

(Prepared by Harvey C. Whetzel
Income Tax Inspector, Court House)

INCOME TAX INFORMATION

In the case of a woman employed to assist about the house, the compensation paid to her is allowable as a deduction only if her time is employed entirely in taking care of milk and cream produced for sale, in the production of butter, cheese, etc., the care of milk cans and churns, or, if a separate table is maintained for laborers employed on the farm and her services are used entirely in the preparation and serving of the meals furnished the laborers and in caring for the farmer's own household, no deduction can be claimed.

If a man employs a minor son (under 21) or daughter (under 18) to assist him in his business or trade, and he pays a salary or wage for such assistance, he cannot claim the amount as a deduction. But if the son or daughter has attained his or her majority, the amount of compensation paid for his or her services may be so deducted.

A taxpayer cannot claim a deduction for his own remuneration, because wages or salary drawn by him from his own business are more of a charge out of profits than a charge against profits, and the effect of such a deduction would be to take money

out of one pocket and put it into the other.

Amounts expended by a business man in entertaining out of town customers, or prospective customers, can be claimed as deductions if the sole purpose of the business man in making such expenditures is to cultivate the good will of his customers and secure an increase in trade.

If a salesman working on a commission basis is not reimbursed by his firm for taxicab or street car fare, show rooms, assistants, advertising, etc., he should report under gross income the total amount of commission received, and then claim such of these expenses as were actually incurred and paid in the earning of those commissions as deductions.

The income tax officials in charge of the work in Dixon and Lee county desire to take this opportunity to thank the newspapers, the Chamber of Commerce, the Y. M. C. A., public officers, theatre owners, and the patriotic citizens of this community for the public spirited way in which they have co-operated with us.

Seekers after information and persons desiring to make returns should not delay action any longer than necessary, as next month our work will probably be so heavy that we cannot help all those who come to us.

Airplanes Take Movies of Foe Along Battle Fronts

American pre-eminence in the movies has made itself felt at the front, where United States airplanes equipped with motion picture cameras clicking constantly as the machine whirrs over German positions are rapidly coming into use, writes a correspondent. When the war started both allied and German airmen speedily saw the advantage of photographs of the enemy's defenses, and pocket kodaks came into use. Next the machine carrying a larger camera and defended by a battle plane was brought forth. The camera grew larger and larger and the Italians finally produced a machine which had a large aperture in the bottom, through which a camera took pictures in rapid succession. It remained for the Americans, however, to place a complete motion picture machine in this aperture and to take thousands of feet of film of long lines of Prussian fortifications, trenches and troop movements.

Vestments of the Russian Clergy Are Most Costly

The robes of the Russian clergy are the richest and most costly in the world. They are unattainable under \$200. Of course, notes a writer, a priest cannot pay this cash down, so the holy synod advances him the money, and then deducts it from his stipend.

In the House of the Holy Synod, situated inside the Kremlin, may be seen vestments of fabulous value. One is embellished with the Nicene creed, embroidered in pearls, estimated to be worth anything between \$200,000 and \$350,000. There are no fewer than seven miters studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds; also golden croziers of rare workmanship. The exact value of these treasures has never been divulged, but it is said that if a person offered \$45,000,000 for the House of the Holy Synod and secured its contents he would make a great bargain.

A box of engraved calling cards. See samples at the Evening Telegraph office.



If you are aiming for New York why not strike the center? This is where the HERMITAGE is located. In the middle of the Times Square district. The HERMITAGE touches elbows at once with the great amusement and business centres of the metropolis. Rooms as low as \$1.50 and up to \$3.50 per day. No higher. FRANK C. HURLEY, Proprietor.

For Little Folks' Milder Ills

—when the food disagrees, the play has been too strenuous, or the dreaded colds are taking hold—the housewife of experience has a tried remedy at hand. It has proved her helper for many years, and she knows its value.

Peruna Tablets Are A Quick Aid

They regulate the disturbed digestion, free the overloaded stomach, overcome the cold, remove the catarrhal conditions and rebuild the strength.

Peruna Is A Reliable Family Remedy

It has proved that in innumerable households from Maine to California, and in foreign countries. It is the chief reliance in the American home for all catarrhal trouble and wherever a tonic is needed, in convalescence and as a preventive.

In tablet form it is ever-ready-to-take, a real life insurance. If you haven't used it in this form, get a box today.

THE PERUNA COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio



Get it from your dealer or from us.



Every reader of this paper may secure a \$5.00 DUREX DUPLER DOMINO RAZOR FOR \$1.00

Outfit consists of one Durex Duplex Domino Razor with white American Ivory handle safety guard, stropping attachment and Durex Duplex Blades, packed in a guaranteed leather kit.

DURING THE LIFE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT DUREX DUPLER RAZOR CO. JERSEY CITY, N.J.

Help to Build Ships

For emergency government shipbuilding at Hog Island, near Philadelphia, there is

NEEDED

an Industrial Army Corps many thousands strong

Skilled men, and men whose previous training will enable them quickly to become skilled workers on steel ships, as

Erectors—

Who set up and brace the steel frame work.

Bolters—

Who work with and follow up the erectors, bolting the frame and plates together.

Riveters—

Who rivet the plates together with a pneumatic tool.

Reamers—

Who use a pneumatic tool to ream holes in plates and frames.

Stage Builders—

Who erect the scaffolding required while the ship is under construction.

Drillers and Chippers—

Who also use pneumatic tools for these operations.

Hand Riggers, Holders-on, Caulkers, Ship Fitters, Pipe Fitters, Hand Riveters, Machinists, Boiler Makers, Oxy-Acetylene Cutters, and Carpenters

Even if you have never been in a shipyard, apply your experience now (if not already engaged in a war industry) to the most-needed and best-paid work to be done.

Highest prevailing wages, steady work, good living conditions, good working conditions

Write To-day Stating trade or experience, age and other information about yourself, and ask us what you want to know about this job

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION
140 NORTH BROAD STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FREE

BOOKLET: "Ships To Win the War" tells the story of the Government's shipbuilding program; of Hog Island, the world's greatest shipyard, and of the opportunities it offers good Americans to help their country and themselves. Sent free to anyone interested.

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Saturday
Woman's Club, Miller Hall.
Monday
G. A. R. Post, U. S. W. V. and U. S. W. V. Auxiliary Installation—At Moose Hall.
St. Luke's Auxiliary—At Guild Rooms.
W. R. C. Meeting, G. A. R. Hall.
Tuesday
Practical Club—Mrs. T. J. Gullion.
Wednesday
W. C. O. F. Meeting, Mrs. Dennis McCoy.

Meeting Postponed.
The meeting of the Woman's club, announced for this afternoon, for which an excellent program had been prepared, has been postponed until next Saturday afternoon because of the severe weather conditions today.

Athletic Association Dance.
The dance given by the D. U. H. S. Athletic association at Rosbrook's hall Friday evening after the basketball game, was well attended considering the weather conditions, and the young people had a most enjoyable time. Music was furnished by the Marquette orchestra.

For Mrs. Countryman.
Miss Myrtle Rice entertained a few friends at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Irving Countryman. The evening was most delightful.

At Johnson Home.
Rev. George Miller and son Dean of LaPlace are in Dixon on business for a few days. While here they are guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson. Rev. Miller was a former pastor here and will preach at the Brethren church tomorrow.

Guest at Kramer Home.
Miss Hermine Hecker, teacher at the Prairieville school, is a guest at the Ray Kramer home.

For Miss Kramer.
About fifteen neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kramer on Thursday afternoon and held a miscellaneous shower for Miss Helen Kramer, who is soon to be the bride of Robert Lievan. She was the recipient of many gifts of cut glass, linen and silverware. The home was prettily decorated in pink and white. A pink and white primrose was used as a centerpiece. A delicious three course luncheon was served the guests.

Phidian Art Club.
Board of directors of the Phidian Art club will meet this evening with Mrs. M. R. Forsythe.

Practical Club.
The Practical club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 14, with Mrs. T. J. Gullion, 624 N. Ottawa Ave.

Theatre Party.
Last night the Jolly Bunch enjoyed a theatre party and luncheon, at which time the approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Shippert to J. T. Emmert of Nachusa was made known.

Installation at Moose.
The installation of Dixon Post 299, W. R. C. 218, Wm. E. Baldwin Camp 23, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the U. S. W. V. will be held in the new Moose hall, on West First street, on Monday evening, Jan. 14. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Practical Club.
The Practical club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Gullion.

WE NEVER Advise Glasses EXCEPT WHEN NECESSARY DR. McGRAHAM Optometrist & Optician 220 First St. Dixon, Ill.

Dress Making Millinery Kaki Yarn LA CAMILLE CORSETS AT HESS MILLINERY 208 First Street

GIRLS School and defective eyes—uncorrected—make weak, weary women—an unhappy lot DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE Neurologist and Health Instructor, 223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 160 for Appointments.

Dysart-Garrison Wedding.

An attractive wedding of 4 o'clock this afternoon was that of Miss Hazel Clementine Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Garrison of 608 East Chamberlain street, and Glenn Harrison Dysart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dysart of Nachusa, Ill. Rev. J. O. Duffey of Grace Evangelical church of this city read the service, using the ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles Coleman, an intimate friend of the bride, was matron of honor and her husband, who is a cousin of Mr. Dysart, performed the services of best man.

As Mrs. O. E. Strock of this city played as the wedding march, the "Lovers' Serenade" by Kinkel, the wedding party took places before the fireplace which was banked with ferns and palms. Baskets of pink carnations at either side of the fireplace added to the attractiveness of the setting.

The bride wore a beautiful creation of white Pussy Willow taffetas and Georgette crepe. Her long tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms sent by a cousin from California especially for that purpose. The bride's bouquet was a shower of bride's roses and white hyacinths. The matron of honor was also attired in taffetas and her flowers were pink roses.

During the ceremony Mrs. Strock played softly Love's Dream by Brown and Mountain Zephyrs, by Clay, and throughout the period of congratulations the triumphant wedding march of Mendelssohn.

For the wedding luncheon after the ceremony quartette tables were placed here and there about the living rooms for the guests and at a large table, bearing a basket of pink roses and white hyacinths, were seated the bride party. Six intimate friends of the bride assisted in serving the luncheon, a delicious three-course affair. Immediate relatives and friends to the number of 45 were present.

A brief honeymoon trip will be taken, the bride wearing a suit of brown broadcloth and an early spring hat in white.

Upon March 1st Mr. and Mrs. Dysart will take up their residence near Nachusa, followed by the best wishes of many friends, as both are extremely popular young people of two of the most prominent families of this vicinity.

M. E. Church Aid Met
Mrs. Watts' section of Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon at her home and elected officers for the year. Mrs. Albertine McKenney was chosen secretary and Mrs. Elyne treasurer. Mrs. Watts continuing to hold her place at the head of the section.

It was decided by the members to take up Red Cross work and Mrs. Gullion and Mrs. Kleppinger were appointed a committee to find out the pleasures of the Red Cross society in the way of conducting the work. The next meeting of the section will be held on Thursday, Jan. 24, with Mrs. T. J. Gullion.

Queen Esther's Meeting
The regular meeting of the Queen Esther society of the M. E. church will be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Olive Kerz. A good program has been prepared by the committee and the young people of the church are invited.

Miss Roe Entertains.
Winifred Roe entertained a group of young people from the north side school last evening. The bob party plan was abandoned so the young people made up a theatre party, after which they returned to the Roe home where they enjoyed a good time and later refreshments were served.

Eastern Star Members
Tuesday has been set apart for the Eastern Star members and Parlor club to sew at the Red Cross rooms, and all who can please do so.

Bob Party.
The sophomore class of the North Dixon high school participated in a bob party Thursday evening. A most enjoyable time was had. The Misses Florence Stackpole and Edith Kleppinger chaperoned the party. After a delightful ride the party went to the home of Victor Eichler, where the remainder of the evening was spent in a social way, after which dainty refreshments were served the party.

Lee Co. On Honor Roll.
Mrs. J. C. Ralston, chairman of the Lee Co. Committee Women's State Council of Defense, has received a letter from the secretary of the state committee, stating that this county has been placed on the honor roll of the state, and that Illinois is the banner state in the work. Natural Liberty.

NOTICE
Although everything connected with my business has advanced my prices remain the same.
Plain shampoo 50c with hot oil or witch hazel 75c
Curling and dressing 10 to 25c extra
Hair dressing 25 to 50c
Manicuring 50c
Facial massage \$1.00 per hour
Facial massage, per half hour 50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce 50c
FLORENCE F. BUS MAN BEAUTY SHOP.

ally members of the local committee are feeling great pride in their accomplishments.

Three members of the Lee Co. committee—Mrs. Ralston and Mrs. W. E. Weurth of Dixon, and Mrs. Zeller, chairman of the Amboy township committee—have announced their intention of attending the general war conference to be held in Chicago Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15, under the auspices of the State Council of Defense, and it is hoped that the chairmen of all of the other township organizations will also be in attendance.

Distinguished Visitors.
Concerning the conference the State Council says:

Already twelve divisional conferences have been arranged and programs have been made up. They are as follows:

Neighborhood Committee
County Auxiliary
Educational Committee
Committee on Women's Organizations

Food, Fuel and Conservation Committee

Four-Minute Men

Boys' Working Reserve

War Recreation Service

Women's Liberty Loan Committee

Speakers' Bureau

Knights of Columbus.

In addition there will be two sessions of the general conference for all activities. The first will be at 2 p. m. Monday, with Chairman Insull of the State Council of Defense presiding. That session will be one of the important events of the conference. Dr. J. A. B. Scherer will bring a message directly from the Council of National Defense, and Arthur E. Bestor will bring one from the Division of Speakers of the Committee on Public Information. They will tell the conference what the national government wants done, specifically, from different groups of war workers.

The second general session will be for the purpose of receiving reports from the divisional conference. It will occur at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

On Monday night will be the supreme event. It will be a mass meeting at Medinah Temple at 8 o'clock. Two of the great nations engaged in the war will speak officially to the people upon that occasion—Great Britain and America.

Great Britain will be represented by one of her ablest men and highest officials, Attorney General Sir Frederick E. Smith, Bart, K. C., M. P. America's representative will be Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Department of the Interior, and the finest orator in President Wilson's cabinet.

Either of the speakers would draw an audience sufficient to fill the large auditorium of any city in the country. For the war conference both will speak, and all down state delegates will be assured the opportunity of hearing them, because they will have the only seats that will be reserved in the hall.

The two general sessions of the conference as well as the divisional meetings will be held at the Congress Hotel. All visitors should go there up on arrival in Chicago to register, to learn the meeting rooms of the divisional sessions and get tickets for the night meeting.

Rebekah Installation.
Minnie Belle Rebekah lodge held a thimble party yesterday afternoon and a supper last evening in the I. O. O. F. hall and the installation followed. About 15 attended the thimble party. This will form the nucleus of the war relief sewing organization, for which a meeting will be held a week from today at the hall. About 30 attended the supper. Following the supper Mrs. Huguet was presented with a birthday book from a number of friends from the organization, which remembered her 80th birthday which falls on today.

In the evening the executive committee for the past year presented the lodge with a rocking chair. The officers who were installed are as follows:
Mrs. J. O. Shaulis, Noble Grand
Mrs. Rae Shaw, Vice Grand
Rec. Sec., Mrs. Mary Filson
Financial Sec., Emma Kentner
Treasurer, Dolly Fauth
Conductor, Alice Meppin
Warden, Emma Shaulis
Chaplain, Mary Brown
Inside Guard, Ruth Scheffer
Outside Guard, Will Suggitt
The installing officers were Miss Clara Hasselberg, Deputy Grand Master
Mrs. Kent, Deputy Grand Marshal
Miss Caroline Smith, Deputy Grand Warden
Mrs. Susie Sinclair, Deputy Grand Sec.

Miss Clara Hartzell, Deputy Financial Sec.
Pauline Brass, Grand Treas.
Emma Kentner, Deputy Grand Chaplain
Mrs. Emma Kennedy and Mrs. Emma Grant, Heralds
Mrs. Emma Heid, Flag Bearer.

Natural Liberty.

The natural liberty of man, by entering into society, is abridged or restrained, so far only as is necessary for the great end of society, the best good of the whole. In the state of nature every man is, under God, judge and sole judge of his own rights and of the injuries done him. By entering into society he agrees to an arbitrator or indifferent judge between him and his neighbors; but he no more renounces his original right than by taking a cause out of the ordinary course of law, and leaving the decision to referees or indifferent arbitrators. In the last case he must pay the referees for doing and trouble. He should also be willing to pay his just quota for the support of government, the law and the Constitution.—*Samuel Adams.*

THE ROAD.

By LOUISE OLIVER.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A luxurious road car, with two occupants, rolled over the smooth, white macadam through a country gorgeously painted with the colors of early autumn. The fields, shorn of their golden crops, were skirted on either side by low hills, already reddening where the oaks were thickest, or yellowing amongst the chestnuts and maples.

Suddenly the girl flung her arms wide. "Oh, Jim, isn't this glorious just to be alive, just to exist, to breathe and see everything, and feel the sun and air! I could keep on like this forever and forever. I'm so happy, dear, it almost makes me sad."

She faced him, smiling radiantly, but with it all tears stood in her eyes.

Jim took one hand off the wheel and slipped an arm tenderly around her waist, drawing her to him and kissing her passionately.

"You dear!" he exclaimed. "I was just thinking the same thing. Well, girlie, there's no reason why we shouldn't go rolling along through life just like this, is there? We may not always be in an automobile, and perhaps the fields won't always be green, nor the sun so bright, nor the road so smooth, but as long as you're you and I'm I, and we get married as we intend to, I can't see why life won't be a mighty sweet dream, can you? Eh, girlie?"

"No, Jimmie—unless." She ran her hand tenderly up and down his arm.

"Unless what? There isn't going to be any unless, Helen."

"You don't understand, Jim. There is such a thing as crying for pure joy. Only it seems that when I'm happiest I'm always saddest, too. Sad, I suppose, because other people aren't as happy as I am."

"Forget it. That's their funeral. It would be a great world, wouldn't it, if we were responsible for other people's troubles?"

"That's true, I suppose." She sighed. "But think if you had been drafted instead of Homer, wouldn't you have liked a little bit of sympathy?"

"If again."

"Oh, Jim, Jim." Helen laughed in spite of herself. "Do be serious. But what if you had been drafted instead of Homer?"

"Well, what?"

"I'd just die, that's all."

"Now, look here, girlie, don't talk that way. Anne didn't die, did she? And she thinks as much of Homer as you do of me."

Helen was silent a minute. "But that's different, dear. Anne's made of sterner stuff than I am. Why, I believe she'd take a gun and go out and fight herself. I do believe, too, that if Homer hadn't been drafted, she'd have made him enlist, anyway."

"You're right, Helen. I believe she would. Moreover, if Homer hadn't been drafted, he would have enlisted without Anne telling him to. That's the stuff he's made of."

She turned and faced him squarely. "Why, Jim Harlowe, what are you talking this way for? I really believe you're sorry we are engaged so you can't go."

"I'm not sorry we're engaged, dear," he denied quietly.

"Then what is it? Do you want me to be like Anne and tell you to go?"

"No, I wouldn't want to have to be told, dear."

"Then what is it? You do act so queerly, and I can't understand you at all. I just thought there was something wrong."

"You certainly have a way of getting at things, Helen," he evaded. "Here we started out as happy as two kittens on a fence; fine day, good road, just two of us, and the whole world before us. And you insisted on being sad about something you don't know a thing about, and start to ask questions, and—"

"Jim, tell me, what is it?" she demanded.

He hesitated just an instant. "I've enlisted, little girl; that's all."

The car slid noiselessly over the smooth road. Helen, still facing Jim, did not answer instantly, as he expected, with a stormy protest and a flood of tears.

Instead, a wonderful, glorious smile overspread her face and her eyes shone luminously. "Oh, Jim, Jim," she breathed almost too low for him to hear. "I'm so glad. I—I didn't think I could be so glad, but I am. I'm so proud. Why—I never thought before I could bear it, but I can, you see. It's wonderful, Jim. I'm so proud of you, dear. My Jim enlisting! Really, I think I've felt rather out of it because I had no soldier boy."

The little car came to a standstill under a big maple, as Jim took Helen in his arms.

"You're the soldier, dear; the truest, bravest little soldier that ever was! And I'm the coward, for I was afraid to tell you. I'll come back. I don't think death itself could keep me."

"And I'll wait for you, Jim—no matter how long it is. The road may not always be smooth and we may not travel side by side, but it will be our road, for our hearts will be together."

Putting In His Time.
"I hear he spends considerable time in the workhouse."

"He does get sentenced occasionally."

"What do you mean by occasionally?"

"Well, he gets six months about twice a year."

TORNADOES KILL MANY.
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 12.—Reports today showed that tornadoes which swept through eastern Alabama and central Georgia had taken a toll of 17 lives and injured one hundred persons.

CLOSE CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Jan. 12.—An unprecedented order closing the public schools all next week on account of the cold and snow and the necessity of saving fuel and calling upon 60,000 made pupils to help meet the snow problem, was issued this afternoon by Edw. Davis, president of the board of education.

All the big department stores closed at 3 o'clock this afternoon for lack of coal.

The most of our navy yards date from 1800, in which year sites were purchased for the yards at Boston, Brooklyn, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Washington.

Report of the Condition of the City National Bank

At Dixon, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business, December 31, 1917.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$643,910.18
Overdrafts, unsecured	822.18
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation (par value)	25,000.00
Total U. S. Bonds	25,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds pledged	83,350.00
Liberty Loan Bonds, pledged	186,630.95
Deposits or bills payable	83,350.00
Securities other than U. S. Bonds (not including stocks)	186,630.95
Stocks other than Federal Reserve Bank	3,025.00
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	4,500.00
Value of banking house	25,000.00
Equity in banking house	2,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,500.00
Real Estate owned other than Banking House	2,500.00
Loans	4,764.11
Loans reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	107,236.06
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	5,974.20
Net amounts due from banks and bankers, and trust companies	115,233.26
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as report	2,021.00
Checks on banks located outside of city or town as reporting bank and other cashiers	6,610.01
Redemption funds with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Interest earned but not collected—approximately—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due	12,281.73
TOTAL	\$1,169,903.76
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits	10,567.55
Less current expenses, interest, taxes paid	5.31
Loans and discounts	10,562.01
Loans and discounts—ad- vance or credit in ad- vance of maturity and not earned—approximate	1,315.8
Amount reserved for all in- terested accrued	11,958.88
Circulating notes outstanding	\$24,500.00
DEMAND DEPOSITS:	
Individual deposits	\$29,201.70
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	233,651.59
Certificates due 31 to 90 days	107.31
Certificates due 91 to 180 days	1,317.46
Certificates due 181 to 360 days	5,944.42
Total demand deposits	530,218.38
Other time deposits	20,000.00
Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank	20,185.61
TOTAL	\$1,169,903.76

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.
COUNTY OF DECATUR,
I, John L. Davies, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1918.

Correct Attest: J. TENNANT, Notary Public.

W. C. DUBREKKE
H. C. WARNER
A. H. HOSWORTH

Directors.

No Promised Land for the Residents of California

In the Pantheon of the Nations, California—"that soft, round, poetic bundle of voluptuous sensibility that bankrupt nature in the making"—reposes upon a couch of gold-hearted mountains and emerald-breasted valleys, and faces the soft wash of a summer sea that is seldom storm-swept and on whose bosom, even from Nome to the antipodes, no iceberg ever floats.

We lack one advantage that is possessed by the people of the East, says the Los Angeles Times. We have no California to go to. There is no promised land for us. We are in the promised land already. We cannot pack our Lures and Penates and with them journey toward the sunset, for we are living in its affluent beams.

THERE IS ONE BOY

There is one boy, somewhere in France today,
One little boy I held with sheltering arm
Against my heart, safe from all fear and harm,
One little boy I guided in his play,
And urged and praised in work. In France today
There is one boy.

There is one boy, somewhere today will fall,
One boy, who, falling, will cry out my name,
And I, who have the first, the mother's claim,
Must wait, while others hush his anguished call.
The wounded tear my heart, but most of all
There is one boy.

There is one boy on some red field, to- night
Lies still; one little boy whose race is run,
Whose faith has triumphed and whose goal is won.
And he his cause the unworthy or the right,
I think thee, oh, my God, that in thy sight
There is one boy.
—Elizabeth M. Walker, in Boston Transcript.

Antiquity of Nursery Rhymes.
"Sing a Song of Sixpence" is as old as the sixteenth century. "Three Blind Mice" is found in a music book dated 1609. "The Frog and the Mouse" was licensed in 1590. "Three Children Sliding on the Ice" dates from 1629. "London Bridge Is Falling Down" is of "unfathomable" antiquity. "Boys and Girls Come Out to Play" is certainly as old as the reign of Charles the Second, as is also "Lucy Locket Lost Her Pocket," to the tune of which the American song, "Yankee Doodle" was written. "Pussy Cat, Where Have You Been?" is one of the age of Queen Bess. "Little Jack Horner" is older than the seventeenth century. "The Old Woman Tossed in a Blanket" is of the reign of James the Second, to which monarch it is said to allude.



MIDWINTER CLEARANCE SALE

An Electric Heating Pad will prove a comfort these cold winter nights. Invaluable in the sick room. Uses a very small amount of Electricity. Special price reductions on these as well as other Electrical Appliances, during January.

ELECTRIC SHOP
72 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

McJannet Advertising Company, Chicago 901

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE. National cash register, safe, showcases, store fixtures, etc. A bargain if taken at once. Prescott & Schildberg. 10tf

LOST. White Iceland fur muff either on Van Buren or W. Sixth Street. Finder kindly telephone Y595, or leave at this office. 92

Birds That Are Credited With Bringing Good Luck

Tradition has it that a lute swallow brings good luck to the host he favors, and many country people still regard the bird as sacrosanct, and refuse to allow its empty nest to be interfered with during the winter months, observes London Tit-Bits. (With the spring, the birds return to their original caves, and it is a sign of impending misfortune if they neglect their former nests. A swallow at sea brings disaster in its train, but a land swallow is considered a mascot by the surrounding countryside.)

It is the humble hedge sparrow may lay claim to some share of notoriety, for it is the bird which attacks the occupant of the room into which it gains access. A wren is another little treasure, and the superstitious Manx fishermen would never set sail at one time without one. A live wren will not work the same result, but a dead wren can vie with the renowned caul among sea superstitions.

FOR RENT—Office rooms in the Evening Telegraph Bldg. Phone No. 5. 108tf

National Efficiency

Today, as never before, efficiency is demanded from every person, corporation, and industry. Sifted down, the individual is the keynote of all. The government needs the help of every one, no matter what work that certain person is performing. The "little man" is as vital to the ultimate success of our Nation as the "big man."

However, health is fundamentally necessary to efficiency. In proportion to your health, so is your ability to do things, especially big things. You owe it to your nation, your community, yourself, to do all in your power to accomplish big things. There is some method by which your health can be improved.

IN CHIROPRACTIC, is offered a sound, logical, reasonable, safe method of not only improving, but also, in many cases, of curing ailments which have kept you below power. And in recommending Chiropractic to you, I do so with the knowledge of previous experience and proof of its wonderful results.

R. B. Saxmann, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR.

Union State Bank Bldg.
Phone 1033
HOURS 10-12
2-5
7-8

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Published By
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of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the
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PROTECTING THE PRINT TRADES.

Washington dispatches report that congressmen begin to see the in-
justice of the government fixing a price for paper for its own use, while
leaving the producers free to soak the printing and publishing trades. If
the government is to secure its own supply at reasonable prices, it will have
to go a step further and stop extortion to the trade generally. The printing
done by government bureaus is but a small part of the war work performed
by white paper, although it is a much larger part than it needs to be.
Waste in the government printing is proverbial.

Printing has been called "The art preservative of all arts." In reality
this phrase covers only a fragment of the printer's field. He not merely
preserves all arts, but he communicates information and intelligence, and
is a predominating factor in the creation of new institutions and new forces.
It is only by the machinery that the printer creates that the community can
be organized and rallied to the support of any idea or system of work,
business, or progress. Every newspaper is a rallying center for the forces
of civilization and advance. When a newspaper stops, a force for organizing
community activity is gone.

The world made no progress away from medievalism until the printing
art came into general use. Modern civilization has advanced parallel with
the development of printing.

In a great modern exigency like war, the newspaper is the means by
which community forces are rallied to the support of the government.
When newspaper production is blocked or difficulties thrown in its way,
obstacles are placed across the efforts of the government to carry on the war.

The unreasonable prices asked for paper, therefore, are a direct attack
upon the means for distributing intelligence, rallying public sentiment, and
unifying the work of war making. The government cannot permit to exist
this condition so contrary to public policy and patriotism.

WAR PHOTOGRAPHY.

Science brings forth one wonder after another from the arsenal of
warfare. Who would have thought five years ago that harmless and divert-
ing sport like photography would become one of the great accessories to
deadly combat? Yet so it is, in this war.

The accuracy of the camera in reporting enemy movements is some-
thing marvelous. The sensitive plate opens up concealments that would
deceive the eye. Attached to the airplane, the camera gives a complete
survey and exact diagram of enemy territory. Photographs from 5,000 feet
high show minute features of the landscape.

When the boches rush a force of men into the front line trenches the
camera detects them crowded into the ditch, ready for assault. Within
fifteen or twenty minutes after the film is snapped, the aviator has landed,
his plate has been developed, and prints given to the intelligence officer.
Before the preparations can be completed for an assault, the warning has
been telephoned and defense preparations begun.

The big lesson for our war preparations is the overpowering necessity
of speed in airplane work, also the need for the very best photographic
experts. The Germans, realizing the threat of our aviation program, have
stronger air forces now than ever before. Our allies are still stronger, but
they cannot completely control the air.

With expert war photography, we will have a complete information of
everything doing by daylight in their lines. And with a sufficient force of
battle planes to drive off their camera fliers, they will lack this information.
Their artillery and infantry will fight blindfolded.

PASS THE ALFALFA.

We may be eating alfalfa before long if the price of food continues to
mount. But let it be said in haste that we may also enjoy the experience,
although most of us probably have thought of alfalfa as grown exclusively
for animals. Alfalfa flour long since passed the experimental stage. Alfalfa
honey has been produced of good quality and delightful taste; and alfalfa
syrup deserves the same description.

A movement is under way in an Iowa city to establish a big plant for the
special purpose of transforming alfalfa into edible products. Its output
would include besides the articles mentioned, such things as extracts,
candies, cakes and—"tea and coffee."

When alfalfa leaves are baked in a certain way they are said to make
an excellent substitute for tea or coffee, depending upon a different treat-
ment in either case. Not only do they produce a beverage that has the taste
of tea or coffee but one which is said to possess a rich nutritive quality,
whereas, all tea and coffee is more or less poisonous.

Alfalfa would seem to be the most wonderful of plants from a food
standpoint. When wheat flour is mixed with alfalfa flour, the latter varying
from 40 to 70 per cent, the bread made with this combination is pronounced
as equal to wheat bread. It can be made of alfalfa flour alone, but the
result is not quite so good. The alfalfa flour has a greenish tinge that has
aroused some prejudice against it, but the manufacturers now claim that
they can produce the flour bleached white.

So it may be possible that we will have alfalfa pancakes for breakfast,
sweetened with alfalfa syrup and served with a cup of alfalfa coffee.

AFTER THE WAR.

The war may be over within a year—it may last several years. What-
ever may be its duration, it seems wise to give some thoughts to what will
happen after the war is over. Precedents prove nothing.

So this is our guess. That the energy generated by the prosecution of
the war will carry business forward even after the declaration of peace.

That the active business man will find at least three great lines of work.
First, interior development of our country; road building, power plants,
inland waterways and even railroad improvement.

Second, the desire for travel will linger in the minds of thousands of
young men who heretofore have been stay-at-homes and there will be plenty
of young Americans to push foreign trade for progressive American houses,
and, notwithstanding competition, there will be a great development of
foreign business.

Third, the business man in politics will be the result of the present-day
co-operation of business and government officials in all lines of service with
resultant benefit to both.

ALSACE-LORRAINE.

The people of Alsace and Lorraine were strongly opposed to war, be-
cause they realized what war would mean to them. Their hope was to
become an equal self-governing state within the German empire and through
their double linguistic to form a bridge of friendship and understanding
between two great nations. The hope is lost. There remains but one fair
basis of settlement. The land of Alsace-Lorraine belongs to the people of
Alsace-Lorraine. As "men without a country" for half a century, they have
made one of their own, as characteristic and as freedom-loving as its neigh-
bor, Switzerland.

Alsace-Lorraine should be set free as an independent state with full
right to determine its own future. A letter written by R. M. Bauer, of
Baden in Aargau, in defense of the independence of Alsace-Lorraine is now
going the rounds of the Swiss papers. From this I translate these sen-
tences: "Only an independent, free Alsace-Lorraine can bring the guar-
antee of an epoch of peace in Europe!" "Both opponents would learn to
meet again without hate, to the welfare of common humanity. Alsace-
Lorraine would help both to reconciliation. They would themselves become
a free people in the future free Europe." The writer appeals to Alsations
in the name of world-peace to work for their own independence.

LOWER TEMPERATURES
TO HELP SAVE COAL

AND INCIDENTALLY WOULD DO
MUCH TO PREVENT
SICKNESS.

Over and over again the National
Fuel Administration is repeating:
SAVE COAL.

The navy must have its allotment.
Munitions plans must keep going.
Railroads are choked with traffic. Ev-
ery means known has been used to
cut down the requirements of public
utilities and municipalities. The on-
ly class of users who can further aid
the saving campaign are household-
ers and apartment and office building
owners.

State Fuel Administrator John S.
Williams has endorsed a plan for the
household saving. It is the very sim-
ple one of all householders using less
coal by keeping indoor temperatures
lower.

The standard for homes and offices
is 70 degrees, Fahrenheit. Frequent-
ly a much higher temperature is main-
tained, from 75 to 80 degrees. That
is too high for health, in the view of
most sanitarians.

"Any number of experiments will
show," says Dr. W. A. Evans, for-
merly health commissioner of Chic-
ago, "60 to 68 degrees as compared
with the high temperatures which so
often prevail in office buildings, liv-
ing places and schools (70 to 85 de-
grees) are favorable to health.

"For instance, a person staying for
an hour or two in a warm room is
certain to develop about a degree of
fever, and this leads to colds, infec-
tions generally anaemia, fatigue and
general rundown condition."

Experts figure the reduction of the
temperature to 65 degrees in Chicago
buildings alone would mean a saving
of 1,000,000 tons of coal this winter.
Another 1,000,000 tons could be saved
down state. And everyone would
be better off.

ALL FIGHTING FRONTS
ARE STILL PEACEFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

accepted the demand that the peace
negotiations be continued at Brest-
Litovsk.

The chairman of the Russian dele-
gation said that in full accord with
their former resolution the Russians
desired to conduct peace negotiations
quite apart from whether or not the
entente powers took part.

Russ in Civil War.

Petrograd, Jan. 12.—Fighting last-
ing seven hours has taken place be-
tween Maximalists and Ukrainian
troops near Rachmatz, in the gov-
ernment of Tchernigov, according to
advice received here. The fighting is
said to have resulted in severe cas-
ualties.

British Destroyer Sunk

London, Jan. 12.—The British des-
troyer Raccoon struck rocks off the
Irish coast Wednesday and foundered,
it is announced officially.

U. S. EMBARGO AS A WEAPON

One of the most effective weapons
of the United States in the world war
is the embargo. Its absolute necessity
was emphasized by British official
figures relating to the importation of
fats into Germany from Scandinavia
and Holland.

Fats sufficient in quantity to sup-
ply the fat requirements of 7,700,000
soldiers, practically the entire army
of Germany, and equal to the total
rations of 2,500,000 soldiers, practi-
cally the German strength on the
western line, entered that country in
1916 from those sources. Just what
percentage of these came originally
from the United States would be dif-
ficult to determine, but it was doubt-
less large.

Fat is the food essential that Ger-
many most lacks.

While the government has a strict
regulation over virtually all kinds of
fats in Germany, both as to price and
distribution, its scarcity is emphasized
by the fact that fats suitable for
frying or eating purposes aside from
that under governmental control
brings prices which range from \$3
per pound up.

ATTENTION.

Are you a subscriber to the Satur-
day Evening Post? If not Charles
J. Sage, Phone K211, will take your
order.

ABE MARTIN



"Show more patriotism an' less
pink nose," said Miss Fawn Lippin-
cott in her Liberty Loan address 't
women last night at eMlodeon Hall.
You don't have 't be out of a job 't
be a loafer.

STATE STORM SWEEP

(Continued from page 1)

Much suffering was said to be pres-
ent among the poor of Illinois cities
because of their inability to secure
fuel.

The big statewide meeting sched-
uled for this city today to boost the
thrift stamp and savings certificate
sales was called off when it was an-
nounced that delegates from all sec-
tions of the state were stalled in the
snowdrifts.

The famed "Jackie band" from the
Great Lakes naval training camp,
which was to play here today in the
arsenal, was said to be snowbound at
Harvey on the Illinois Central rail-
road.

The storm and cold extended from
Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and
from the Rocky to the Allegheny
mountains and was accompanied by
low temperatures, ranging from 37
below zero at Oneill, Neb., to 12
above zero at San Antonio, Tex.

PENN CORNERS

Jan. 11—Among the sick are Mrs.
Elmer Nettz, Mrs. J. Summers, the
J. R. Hill family, Mrs. Samuel Myers
and a number of others have whoop-
ing cough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nettz and Peter
Wragg of Dixon were at the church
dinner held recently. Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Stahler of Polo were also

Start Tomorrow
and Keep It Up
Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a
glass of hot water before
breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make
our stay agreeable. Let us live well,
eat well, digest well, work well, sleep
well, and look well. What a glorious
condition to attain, and yet, how very
easy it is if one will only adopt the
morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel
dull and heavy when they arise, split-
ting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul
tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach,
can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy
by opening the sluices of the system
each morning and flushing out the
whole of the internal poisonous stag-
nant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or
well, should, each morning, before
breakfast, drink a glass of real hot
water with a teaspoonful of lime-
stone phosphate in it to wash from the
stomach, liver and bowels the previous
day's indigestible waste, sour bile
and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing,
sweetening and purifying the entire
alimentary canal before putting more
food into the stomach. The action of
hot water and limestone phosphate on
an empty stomach is wonderfully in-
vigorating. It cleans out all the sour
fermentations, gases, waste and
acidity and gives one a splendid
appetite for breakfast. While you are
enjoying your breakfast the water
and phosphate is quickly extracting
a large volume of water from the
blood and getting ready for a
thorough flushing of all the inside
organs.

The millions of people who are
bothered with constipation, bilious
spells, stomach trouble; others who
have sallow skins, blood disorders and
sickly complexions are urged to get a
quarter pound of limestone phosphate
from the drug store. This will cost
very little, but is sufficient to make
anyone a pronounced crank on the
subject of inside-bathing before break-
fast.

MEDICINE IN EARLY
DAYS OF ILLINOIS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12 — How
medicine was practiced in the early
days of Illinois and what has been ac-
complished in the realm of surgery
within 100 years, will be brought out
in exhibits and manuscripts being pre-
pared by the Illinois Medical society
for display in connection with the
celebration of Illinois' 100th birth-
day anniversary just at hand.

Dr. W. O. Ensign of Rutland is
chairman of a sub-committee of the
medical society centennial committee
and will supervise the preparation of
a comprehensive history of the Illi-
nois state medical society.

Dr. E. Fletcher Ingals of Chicago
will undertake the preparation of a
history of the medical schools of Chi-
cago. Dr. Mortimer Frank of Chicago

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago.
C. D. Anderson, Mgr.

Chicago, Jan. 12.

Corn—	1.25 1/4
May	1.27 1/4
Jan	
Oats—	77 1/4
May	80 1/4
Jan	
Receipts today—	
Hogs 5000, 20 cents higher. Top	16.80.

will write a history of Illinois medi-
cal journals and libraries. Cook coun-
ty medical interests will be covered
adequately in a separate book, and
all state law, past and present, on
medical subjects will be compiled.

It is proposed to obtain photo-
graphs of as many Illinois physicians
and surgeons as possible, and books,
journals, instruments and other pa-
raphernalia are desired to round out
the medical display.

Keyes Ahrens Ogden Co.
MID-WINTER FURNITURE SALE

This big Sale includes Also
Draperies, Rugs and all
Kinds Floor Coverings

It offers really tremendous varieties to pick from
--every price tag is marked in plain figures and
there are special cash discounts all through
every department.

For those who will need goods this spring or summer, it gives the
chance to NOW make every dollar reach away and beyond what
will be possible later in the season.

Bed Blankets

Not an immense quantity of
blankets left but of the approxi-
mately fifty pairs, every blanket
is splendid quality and not a sin-
gle one of them that we can
again buy to sell at anywhere
near so low price as we now
quote; with a fuel shortage it is
wise to have plenty of warm
bedding supplies.

Better see these bargains today.

Bed Springs and Mattresses

Of extreme luxury, downy
softness, delightful warmth and
of the quality that REMAINS
luxuriously comfortable after
years of constant use.

Don't Delay your visit here; if you need but a few things or a complete
housekeeping outfit you will find furnishings that will make your home artis-
tic and bargain values that will save you many dollars.

KEYES AHRENS OGDEN CO.

Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

THE "HOOSIER"
Cabinet Store

Goods Delivered
Anywhere



Fresh Air and a Warm Bed

are essential to perfect health.
And the right way to enjoy sound
sleep in a healthful, airy room,
is by putting a

Maish Laminated Cotton Comfort

on your bed.

For the double warmth and
thickness of this light-weight
comfort is a perfect protection
against night colds and chills
without the dead weight of the
ordinary comfort to hinder your
breathing.

Physicians recommend the MAISH
comfort, because its laminated con-
struction of pure, soft cotton is absolutely
free from germs.

This patented construction keeps the
MAISH permanently fluffy and resilient;
enables it to outwear, outlast, and
give double the warmth and comfort of
any ordinary Comfort of equal weight.

Look over our splendid assort-
ment today. Serviceable mat-
terials—charming patterns and
a wide variety of shades from
which to select.

ENGINEERS IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

when it is bad weather it is impossible for them to work.

We now have the barracks fixed up in good shape, however, so we will be comfortable regardless of weather. In taking over the operation of the road we worked in with the French, operating at the start just as they did relieving certain portions of their forces from time to time as our boys became thoroughly familiar with the situation. It was left to us, however, to make any changes we deemed advisable after we had completely taken over the operation of the line and when these portions of the French forces were relieved they departed, and portions of our forces moved into their barracks, and so on until we had taken over the entire operation of the line.

Heard Guns Booming.

When we were first here we were located for a time about seven miles behind the lines in a ruined French village, nothing being left but a few bare walls. The immediate vicinity was nothing but trenches, dugouts, shell holes and remains of barbed wire entanglements. Every night we could hear the booming of the guns and see the flashes along the horizon. The enemy's planes came over our camp a number of times making observation, but were promptly driven back by the anti-aircraft guns. While we were there it rained considerably and the mud was pretty deep, but having trench shoes with steel plates on the toes and heels were able to keep our feet dry. At that time we were put through the gas test and equipped with steel helmets and gas masks to be taken with us when going more than four hundred yards from camp. One little piece of road we operated for awhile was a light and winding little affair, which the boys termed the C. Z. & N. (crooked, zigzag and narrow), and the roadbed was in such bad shape that to have cars off the track was a daily occurrence, but we soon eliminated this trouble.

MORE PAY FOR BRITISH ARMY

London.—British fighting men are to get an increase in pay which will amount to £65,000,000 in the first year and £89,000,000 in the second. The "shilling a day" soldier is no more. The new scale of pay provides minimum rates of pay for the soldiers as follows: Privates, 1 shilling, 6 pence a day; lance corporals, 1 shilling, 9 pence a day; corporals, 2 shilling a day. The new regulations provide for an extra penny a day for each year's service.

Master Joseph Reilly is ill.

BUY JOHNSON'S Freeze Proof

100% Perfect.

Once Put in—Will Last All Winter

Many Auto Owners find after using most Freeze-Proof solutions that they must continually buy more to keep the Radiator from Freezing.

Johnson's FREEZE-PROOF Lasts ALL Winter.

Those who bought early this winter are still using the same solution without evaporation.

At The Extremely Low Price of \$1.20 Per Package

GRAYBILL'S
Tire and Accessory Shop
Near The Bridge

FORESTER TO HELP RELIEVE FUEL CRISIS

GOVERNMENT AGENT COMING TO ASSIST ILLINOIS FUEL DIRECTOR.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—C. F. Kortian of the United States Forest Survey, left here today for Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, where he will assist the federal fuel administrators in those states in increasing the use of firewood in order to lessen the demand for coal. He will also demonstrate to farmers and other woodland owners methods of cutting by which firewood can be obtained with the best results to timber growth. Plans for securing and distributing firewood will be worked out. It is hoped to establish municipal woodyards at various places and to decide upon a satisfactory method of utilizing the waste from sawmills and other wood-working plants.

A special appeal is to be made thru directors of extension work in the three states to the farmers to cut cordwood this winter while the other work is slack.

Mr. Kortian is one of the ten experts of the Forest Service who have been assigned to co-operate with the fuel administration to relieve the fuel shortage in the eastern states.

SWEDISH FACTORIES FACING STOPPAGE

IMPOSSIBILITY OF SECURING WOOL OR COTTON BRINGS ABOUT CONDITION.

Stockholm.—Sweden's textile factories, facing partial or complete stoppage as a result of the impossibility of securing wool, cotton and jute, are turning their attention to the manufacturing of textiles from wood pulp. Other branches of the textile industry are also hopeful of saving the situation by manufacturing paper substitutes as Germany has done. The Krupp workmen in Germany wear overalls of paper, and one of the largest machine shops in Düsseldorf uses only paper belts for its engines. Finer products, including all sorts of underwear, are made from wood pulp in Germany, and a mixture of as much as 40 or even 50 per cent can be used in making fabrics for outer clothing.

Amsterdam.—Twenty-four of the chief newspapers of Berlin announce that "owing to the enormous and continuous increase in the cost of production" the price of single copies will be raised from five pennings to ten pennings.

MORE MEN FOR AIR SERVICE

The sergeant in charge of the U. S. army recruiting office at Freeport in a letter to the Telegraph states that 7000 mechanics outside of draft age, are wanted at once for the aviation service, including gas engine men, machinists, metal workers, cabinet makers, painters, wheelwrights, cooks, etc., to be sent to Camp Hancock, Virginia.

KEPT FROM WORK.

Charles Anderson, manager of the Simons, Day & Co. board of trade office in Sterling, was unable to get back to his work today because of the blizzard.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting which was scheduled for Lee Center Monday under the auspices of the Woman's Council of Defense, has been postponed indefinitely.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage permit was issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Fred Dimick to Fred N. Hahn of Howard, S. D., and Miss Eva L. Holdren of West Brooklyn.

JOINS AVIATION CORPS.

Harold Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wadsworth of this city, has joined the aviation corps of the U. S. army and is stationed at Jefferson barracks.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Eastern Star members will attend the funeral of Miss Frances Decker at her home Monday afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL

No services will be held at the Congregational church tomorrow.

High-charactered Funerals

We have the perfect equipment that goes toward the making of a high character funeral. We have a wide experience which makes it possible for us to carry out every detail of this ceremonial, and our charge is a just one.

C. GONNERMAN
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phones 170, 993, 210.

RIDICULES CONDITION OF RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

PETROGRAD PAPER PROFOUNDS PROBLEMS FOR THE OFFICIALS.

Petrograd (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The Birshevaya Vyedomosti indulges in sarcastic rallery at prevailing conditions by propounding a number of problems in the form of arithmetical exercises. Here is one of the problems:

"In the city of A the public prosecutor, B, arrested the suspicious individual C. On the following day the Bolshevik D arrested the prosecutor, for which reason D was in turn arrested by the temporary government commissioner E. Thereupon F, the chairman of the revolutionary committee, arrested E. How far down the alphabet will the arrests reach in twenty-four hours, and how long will it be before persons whose names begin with X and Z are arrested?"

Another is: "A Bolshevik delegate departs from the city of A to attend a democratic conference. A Menshevik delegate leaves the city B at the same time to attend the same conference. When will these delegates start pulling each other's hair and how many resolutions will they propose?"

Following are others of the satirical propositions propounded:

"An internationalist writes for a newspaper and receives 1,000 roubles for each article. How many deliberately false reasons for an immediate peace must be presented, if every such reason is paid for at the rate of five marks apiece, assuming that five marks equal eight roubles and forty copecks?"

"A democratic conference progresses at the rate of 129 resolutions per hour, while the Germans advance at the rate of only ten verses a day. Which of the warlike masses will first reach its goal?"

"There are 8,000 casks of brandy in the depot at A, and the city's garrison has 40,000 troops, all teetotallers. How long will it take the teetotallers to drink up all the liquor, and how long will it be after that before the municipality decides to destroy all alcoholic drinks?"

The newspaper concludes: "Persons sending in a correct solution will receive one minister-president's portfolio."

RED CROSS DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

top tomorrow.

Amboy is approaching her goal and by Sunday will undoubtedly secure her full quota.

Dixon township was checking up Friday and is expected to report sufficient additional members tonight to reach her required quota of 3,500.

Total reports Friday night were as follows:

	Total	Goal
Amboy	1,760	1,000
Ashton	500	450
Bradford	175	200
Brooklyn	230	430
China	300	400
Dixon	2,670	3,500
East Grove	57	150
Hamilton	110	150
Harmon	34	275
Lee Center	250	250
Marion	145	250
May	30	160
Nachusa	215	200
Nelson	53	200
Palmyra	319	310
Reynolds	210	210
South Dixon	210	210
Sublette	67	300
Viola	180	180
Willow Creek	112	300
Wyomong	537	500
Totals	6,524	10,000

DIXON PRECINCTS "OVER THE TOP."

The Third precinct, captained by Harry Edwards and Mrs. C. H. McKenney, were given a quota of 600 members in the Red Cross campaign, and closed yesterday with 691, with a goodly number yet to be heard from. The workers in this precinct assisting the captains are Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, Mrs. W. J. Worsley, Miss Alice Rice, Mrs. J. E. Sterling, Miss Stella Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Winn, Miss Nina Tennant, Mrs. Rosecrans, Mrs. McWethy, Mrs. F. K. Tribou, Miss Tillie Rice, Miss Fanny Murphy, Miss Florence Mulkins, Mrs. H. L. Fordham, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Mark Keller, Mrs. A. Ahrens, Miss Carry Rosenthal, Mrs. Hazel Cleveland, Mrs. Belle Morris, Mrs. R. F. Farrand, Mrs. Jay Atkins, Mrs. Charles Duis, Mrs. A. P. Armstrong and Miss Ruth Overstreet.

The captains of the Sixth precinct in the North Dixon also report today that they have passed their quota of 550 members and still have several district workers who have not yet reported. The captains in this precinct are E. H. Brewster and Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

Record of Non-Members. The precinct workers are reporting to headquarters complete lists of all houses where no memberships are taken and where the Red Cross flag is not displayed. These records, together with the membership lists turned in will be for reference in war relief work to be done in the future as long as the war continues.

The present membership campaign was expected to close tonight, but will be continued and headquarters kept open until Monday night, when it is hoped that a full and complete report can be submitted so far as Dixon township is concerned.

—Look at the little yellow tag on The Evening Telegraph, by mail, in advance, \$3 per year; six months, \$2; three months, \$1.

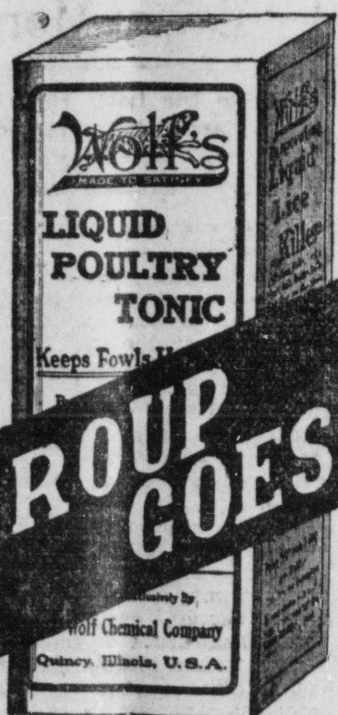
Price of the Daily Telegraph by city carrier, 10 cents a week. Price by mail, \$3 a year. Single copies, 5 cents each.

100 PER CENT ... in ... Lee Co. Red Cross

Additional 100 per cent Red Cross memberships reported at headquarters:

Charles Chandler.
C. H. Peterson.
John Martinson.
Mrs. Mary Curran.
Mrs. A. K. Truesdell.
Jacob Ortleson.
Briscoe's store.
Will Cahill, house and store.
William Harkins.
Winter's millinery.
Rev. E. C. Lumsden.
Mrs. Alice Miller.
Miss Catherine Zoeller.
Richard Cortright.
Lee Good.
Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook.
Dr. W. R. Parker.
W. F. Strong.
Mrs. H. A. Ahrens.
George O'Malley.
Emerson Bennett.
Mrs. Mary Reynolds.
C. H. Noble.
Miss Nora Clayton.
Frank Spiller.
William Livan.
Mrs. Grace Mason.
Mrs. Lottie Horton.
August Moeller.
John Bachmann.
Mrs. G. H. Raffenberg.
William Meppin.
John Ralston.
William Trautman.
C. & N. W. freight office.
Teschendorff's market.
Dixon Inn.
Abt's meat market.
A. R. Schmerda.
George Beckingham, house and store.

Chase & Miller.
Illinois Northern Utilities office.
Rev. H. M. Badin.
Mrs. G. E. Tuffley.
Vincent C. Arnold.
H. L. Fordham.
Lewis Petre.
Paul Brookner.
Thomas Young.
Mrs. Addie Bovey.
R. S. Farrand.
W. D. Drew.
Luther Backus.
Gerald Riordan.
Charles Holwick.
Rachel Livan.
A. W. Spiller.
Herman Schofer.
F. W. Hark.
Ed. Gonnerman.
W. H. Winn.
Mrs. John Hanne.
Mrs. P. Hochstetter.
William Edwards.
John Winters.
William Anderson, grocery.
Charles Zopf.
Eugene Harrington.
Mrs. Emma Geisler.
M. J. Tosney.
Mrs. Elizabeth Missman.
W. H. Brown.
Mrs. Rhoda Fister.
Dan D. Blackburn.
Edwin S. Rosecrans.
Mrs. Jay Atkins.
William McGinnis.
M. E. Rice.
Harry Bailey.
John Kuehnle.
Charles Duis.
Mrs. Hiram Hetler.
Mrs. J. B. Kidd.
Mrs. Ella Reese.
T. E. Beck.
Mary Winn.
I. Cook.
O. E. Strook.
E. Stewart.
W. C. Rath.
William Girton.
Joe Enichen.
W. H. Bales.
James Rogers.
Albert Borst.
S. C. Burnham.
Max Lett.
Lyman Booth.
W. J. Worsley.
W. B. Baum.
Arthur Lindsey.
C. C. Godfrey.
Mrs. S. E. Bells.



WHEN YOU USE
Wolf's Liquid
Poultry Tonic

in the drinking water. It is a germicide and antiseptic as well as a tonic. It destroys the dangerous disease germs, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. Try it on your guarantee.

The contents of this package is "MADE TO SATISFY" If it fails your dealer is authorized to refund your money. The Wolf Chemical Co., Dixon, Ill., U.S.A.

ROWLAND BROS.
CAMPBELL & SON
PRESCOTT & SCHILBERG
GEORGE D. LAING
Distributor for Lee County.

Dr. W. C. McWethy.
Miss Minna Trainer.
Lester Campbell.
H. W. Schrock.
Daniel Murphy.
N. C. Willis.
Earl Watts.
Charles Barton.
C. J. Johnson.
Jessie Duis.
Mrs. Mary Feeley.
W. F. Klossowski.
Mrs. Sherwood Dixon.
Ben Rolph.
H. T. Baughman.
R. R. Phillips.
A. E. Sheffield.
George Howell.
Alois Dogweller.
Dave Emmert.
William Eckert.
George Webster.

ARMY HORSES IN BIG DRIFT

There were nine carloads of army horses in a Chicago & Northwestern stock train which was stalled in a snow drift near Franklin Grove all night and until 1 o'clock this afternoon, when an eastbound snow plow succeeded in releasing the train. The horses were taken care of in Franklin Grove barns.

FIRE DEPT. TO NORTH DIXON

The fire sled was called to the O. J. Downing home, 403 East McKinney street, at about 2:15 o'clock this afternoon when the house became filled with smoke from the furnace. The firemen found no blaze.

Pleasantly Surprised.

After a long car ride Betty arrived at the home of a friend, with whom she had lunch. She ate heartily, for she was hungry. After lunch her hostess asked if she had had enough to eat, to which she replied: "Oh, yes, I had more than I expected."

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you—Drink more water.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

THE GREAT AMTAN STORES CO.

For the benefit of members who are unable to get out to account of the storm, our store open Sunday morning from 8:30

WILL H. HOEHL Manager

The Ears of the DEAF

Let Us Send You for 10 Days' Free Trial

If you will write us that you are hard of hearing and will try the Acousticon we will send you a trial without deposit. This offer may seem very generous, but 200,000 delighted customers for us who have GENERAL ACUSTIC COMPANY in making nearly

To Activity

Acousticon For Deaf did the instrument for trial without deposit

Read the

NOT The Clipper Lawn

Has decided on a First Mow for purpose of placing us on a par with the best. We have been held up on account of the supplies not coming.

Before the War we could get mowed in 30 days—and now we have to ask you to help by buying bonds at \$95.00—they bear 6 per cent interest. There is no tax on these Bonds—payable on April 1st and get your interest.

These Bonds run for 10 years, 1 off at any interest-paying period.

You can leave orders at the Bank, the Dixon National Bank and at Bank, Mr. H. Harms, Mr. J. T. Young, R. K. Ort, E. A. Tayma the Clipper Lawn Mower Co.

Our real estate runs from 5th street to 7th street with 1200 feet of side track over property. Come and look it over.

R. K. ORTT, Pres

THE HINSDALE SANITARIUM



Is head seventeen miles from the Burlington it easy access to the polls of the Middle.

Surrounding lawns and six beautifully wooded a institution provides a full retreat for the old.

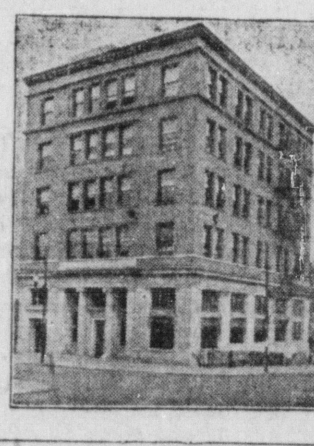
The is also well equipped scientific and rational of the sick, both medical surgically.

This equipment including Swedish movements, electric apparatus, radiotherapy, hydro instruction in dietetics especially adapted to each patient, is part of the daily, personal physical training and mental diversion in the way of occupational therapy, both in majors.

Private rooms with private telephone in each room and regular hotel service. Send for booklet. Address

THE HINSDALE SANITARIUM

HINSDALE, ILLINOIS



MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

DIXON NATIONAL BANK
DIXON, ILL.

The purpose of this advent is to bring the importance of saving to the attention of the public. Before has saving been so necessary Our soldiers and sailors alone can win the war. They must be backed by the thrifty people at home to be an invincible force for victory and peace. The future of our country, after the war, will be more secure if every American will spend carefully, save carefully and invest carefully.

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000.
SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
Published By
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
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All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

PROTECTING THE PRINT TRADES.
Washington dispatches report that congressmen begin to see the injustice of the government fixing a price for paper for its own use, while leaving the producers free to soak the printing and publishing trades. If the government is to secure its own supply at reasonable prices, it will have to go a step further and stop extortion to the trade generally. The printing done by government bureaus is but a small part of the war work performed by white paper, although it is a much larger part than it needs to be. Waste in the government printing is proverbial.

Printing has been called "The art preservative of all arts." In reality this phrase covers only a fragment of the printer's field. He not merely preserves all arts, but he communicates information and intelligence, and is a predominating factor in the creation of new institutions and new forces. It is only by the machinery that the printer creates that the community can be organized and rallied to the support of any idea or system of work, business, or progress. Every newspaper is a rallying center for the forces of civilization and advance. When a newspaper stops, a force for organizing community activity is gone.

The world made no progress away from medievalism until the printing art came into general use. Modern civilization has advanced parallel with the development of printing.

In a great modern exigency like war, the newspaper is the means by which community forces are rallied to the support of the government. When newspaper production is blocked or difficulties thrown in its way, obstacles are placed across the efforts of the government to carry on the war.

The unreasonable prices asked for paper, therefore, are a direct attack upon the means for distributing intelligence, rallying public sentiment, and unifying the work of war making. The government cannot permit to exist this condition so contrary to public policy and patriotism.

WAR PHOTOGRAPHY.
Science brings forth one wonder after another from the arsenal of warfare. Who would have thought five years ago that harmless and diverting sport like photography would become one of the great accessories to deadly combat? Yet so it is, in this war.

The accuracy of the camera in reporting enemy movements is something marvelous. The sensitive plate opens up concealments that would deceive the eye. Attached to the airplane, the camera gives a complete survey and exact diagram of enemy territory. Photographs from 5,000 feet high show minute features of the landscape.

When the boches rush a force of men into the front line trenches the camera detects them crowded into the ditch, ready for assault. Within fifteen or twenty minutes after the film is snapped, the aviator has landed, his plate has been developed, and prints given to the intelligence officer. Before the preparations can be completed for an assault, the warning has been telephoned and defense preparations begun.

The big lesson for our war preparations is the overpowering necessity of speed in airplane work, also the need for the very best photographic experts. The Germans, realizing the threat of our aviation program, have stronger air forces now than ever before. Our allies are still stronger, but they cannot completely control the air.

With expert war photography, we will have a complete information of everything doing by daylight in their lines. And with a sufficient force of battle planes to drive off their camera fliers, they will lack this information. Their artillery and infantry will fight blindfolded.

PASS THE ALFALFA.
We may be eating alfalfa before long if the price of food continues to mount. But let it be said in haste that we may also enjoy the experience, although most of us probably have thought of alfalfa as grown exclusively for animals. Alfalfa flour long since passed the experimental stage. Alfalfa honey has been produced of good quality and delightful taste; and alfalfa syrup deserves the same description.

A movement is under way in an Iowa city to establish a big plant for the special purpose of transforming alfalfa into edible products. Its output would include besides the articles mentioned, such things as extracts, candles, cakes and—"tea and coffee."

When alfalfa leaves are baked in a certain way they are said to make an excellent substitute for tea or coffee, depending upon a different treatment in either case. Not only do they produce a beverage that has the taste of tea or coffee but one which is said to possess a rich nutritive quality, whereas, all tea and coffee is more or less poisonous.

Alfalfa would seem to be the most wonderful of plants from a food standpoint. When wheat flour is mixed with alfalfa flour, the latter varying from 40 to 70 per cent, the bread made with this combination is pronounced as equal to wheat bread. It can be made of alfalfa flour alone, but the result is not quite so good. The alfalfa flour has a greenish tinge that has aroused some prejudice against it, but the manufacturers now claim that they can produce the flour bleached white.

So it may be possible that we will have alfalfa pancakes for breakfast, sweetened with alfalfa syrup and served with a cup of alfalfa coffee.

AFTER THE WAR.
The war may be over within a year—it may last several years. Whatever may be its duration, it seems wise to give some thoughts to what will happen after the war is over. Precedents prove nothing.

So this is our guess. That the energy generated by the prosecution of the war will carry business forward even after the declaration of peace.

That the active business man will find at least three great lines of work. First, interior development of our country; road building, power plants, inland waterways and even railroad improvement.

Second, the desire for travel will linger in the minds of thousands of young men who heretofore have been stay-at-homes and there will be plenty of young Americans to push foreign trade for progressive American houses, and, notwithstanding competition, there will be a great development of foreign business.

Third, the business man in politics will be the result of the present-day co-operation of business and government officials in all lines of service with resultant benefit to both.

ALSACE-LORRAINE.
The people of Alsace and Lorraine were strongly opposed to war, because they realized what war would mean to them. Their hope was to become an equal self-governing state within the German empire and through their double linguistic to form a bridge of friendship and understanding between two great nations. The hope is lost. There remains but one fair basis of settlement. The land of Alsace-Lorraine belongs to the people of Alsace-Lorraine. As "men without a country" for half a century, they have made one of their own, as characteristic and as freedom-loving as its neighbor, Switzerland.

Alsace-Lorraine should be set free as an independent state with full right to determine its own future. A letter written by R. M. Bauer, of Baden in Aargau, in defense of the independence of Alsace-Lorraine is now going the rounds of the Swiss papers. From this I translate these sentences: "Only an independent, free Alsace-Lorraine can bring the guarantee of an epoch of peace in Europe!" "Both opponents would learn to meet again without hate, to the welfare of common humanity. Alsace-Lorraine would help both to reconciliation. They would themselves become a free people in the future free Europe." The writer appeals to Alsations in the name of world-peace to work for their own independence.

LOWER TEMPERATURES TO HELP SAVE COAL AND INCIDENTALLY WOULD DO MUCH TO PREVENT SICKNESS.

Over and over again the National Fuel Administration is repeating: **SAVE COAL.**

The navy must have its allotment. Munitions plans must keep going. Railroads are choked with traffic. Every means known has been used to cut down the requirements of public utilities and municipalities. The only class of users who can further aid the saving campaign are householders and apartment and office building owners.

State Fuel Administrator John S. Williams has endorsed a plan for the household saving. It is the very simple one of all householders using less coal by keeping indoor temperatures lower.

The standard for homes and offices is 70 degrees, Fahrenheit. Frequently a much higher temperature is maintained, from 75 to 80 degrees. That is too high for health, in the view of most sanitarians.

"Any number of experiments will show," says Dr. W. A. Evans, formerly health commissioner of Chicago, "60 to 68 degrees as compared with the high temperatures which so often prevail in office buildings, living places and schools (70 to 85 degrees) are favorable to health."

"For instance, a person staying for an hour or two in a warm room is certain to develop about a degree of fever, and this leads to colds, infections generally, anaemia, fatigue and general rundown condition."

Experts figure the reduction of the temperature to 65 degrees in Chicago buildings alone would mean a saving of 1,000,000 tons of coal this winter. Another 1,000,000 tons could be saved down state. And everyone would be better off.

ALL FIGHTING FRONTS ARE STILL PEACEFUL

(Continued from Page 4)

accepted the demand that the peace negotiations be continued at Brest-Litovsk.

The chairman of the Russian delegation said that in full accord with their former resolution the Russians desired to conduct peace negotiations quite apart from whether or not the entente powers took part.

Russ In Civil War.
Petrograd, Jan. 12—Fighting lasting seven hours has taken place between Maximalists and Ukrainian troops near Rachmakh, in the government of Tchernigov, according to advices received here. The fighting is said to have resulted in severe casualties.

British Destroyer Sunk
London, Jan. 12—The British destroyer Raccoon struck rocks off the Irish coast Wednesday and foundered, it is announced officially.

U. S. EMBARGO AS A WEAPON
One of the most effective weapons of the United States in the world war is the embargo. Its absolute necessity was emphasized by British official figures relating to the importation of fats into Germany from Scandinavia and Holland.

Fats sufficient in quantity to supply the fat requirements of 7,700,000 soldiers, practically the entire army of Germany, and equal to the total rations of 2,500,000 soldiers, practically the German strength on the western line, entered that country in 1916 from those sources. Just what percentage of these came originally from the United States would be difficult to determine, but it was doubtless large.

Fat is the food essential that Germany most lacks.

While the government has a strict regulation over virtually all kinds of fats in Germany, both as to price and distribution, its scarcity is emphasized by the fact that fats suitable for frying or eating purposes aside from that under governmental control brings prices which range from \$3 per pound up.

ATTENTION.
Are you a subscriber to the Saturday Evening Post? If not Charles LeSage, Phone K211, will take your order.

ABE MARTIN



"Show more patriotism and less pink nose," said Miss Fawn Lippincott in her Liberty Loan address to women last night at the Elodeon Hall. You don't have to be out of a job to be a loafer.

STATE STORM SWEEP
(Continued from page 1)

Much suffering was said to be present among the poor of Illinois cities because of their inability to secure fuel.

The big statewide meeting scheduled for this city today to boost the thrift stamp and savings certificate sales was called off when it was announced that delegates from all sections of the state were stalled in the snowdrifts.

The famed "Jackie band" from the Great Lakes naval training camp, which was to play here today in the arsenal, was said to be snowbound at Harvey on the Illinois Central railroad.

The storm and cold extended from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rocky to the Allegheny mountains and was accompanied by low temperatures, ranging from 37 below zero at Oneill, Neb., to 12 above zero at San Antonio, Tex.

PENN CORNERS

Jan. 11—Among the sick are Mrs. Elmer Nettz, Mrs. J. Summers, the J. R. Hill family, Mrs. Samuel Myers and a number of others have whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nettz and Peter Wragg of Dixon were at the church dinner held recently. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahler of Polo were also present.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, and look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside-bathing before breakfast.

present.
C. W. Bombarger and Ed. Nettz accompanied carloads of stock to Chicago Wednesday.

Today it is again storming and the outlook for another blockade of the roads is anticipated. The rural mail carriers are very much belated, it being impossible to make the entire route.

Miss Mae Cunningham returned on Wednesday from a week's visit at the Sheeley home at Stratford.

H. H. Powell and family were Wednesday guests at the Gordon Cunningham home.

Miss Mae Sheeley of Stratford was a recent visitor here.

Many from here have been attending the income tax meeting.

The yearly dinner of the Ladies Aid society was held Thursday and was well attended considering the condition of the roads.

The social feature was one of the big events of the day, while the chicken dinner was considered immense. The amount cleared was \$40, which exceeded all expectations.

MEDICINE IN EARLY DAYS OF ILLINOIS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12 — How medicine was practiced in the early days of Illinois and what has been accomplished in the realm of surgery within 100 years, will be brought out in exhibits and manuscripts being prepared by the Illinois Medical society for display in connection with the celebration of Illinois' 100th birthday anniversary just at hand.

Dr. W. O. Ensign of Rutland is chairman of a sub-committee of the medical society centennial committee and will supervise the preparation of a comprehensive history of the Illinois state medical society.

Dr. E. Fletcher Ingals of Chicago will undertake the preparation of a history of the medical schools of Chicago. Dr. Mortimer Frank of Chicago

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago.
C. D. Anderson, Mgr.
Chicago, Jan. 12.

Corn—	1.25 3/4
May	1.27 1/2
Jan	
Oats—	77 1/2
May	80 1/2
Jan	

Receipts today—
Hogs 5000, 20 cents higher. Top 16.80.

will write a history of Illinois medical journals and libraries. Cook county medical interests will be covered adequately in a separate book, and all state law, past and present, on medical subjects will be compiled.

It is proposed to obtain photographs of as many Illinois physicians and surgeons as possible, and books, journals, instruments and other paraphernalia are desired to round out the medical display.

Keyes Ahrens Ogden Co. MID-WINTER FURNITURE SALE



This big Sale includes Also Draperies, Rugs and all Kinds Floor Coverings

It offers really tremendous varieties to pick from --every price tag is marked in plain figures and there are special cash discounts all through every department.

For those who will need goods this spring or summer, it gives the chance to NOW make every dollar reach away and beyond what will be possible later in the season.

Bed Blankets

Not an immense quantity of blankets left but of the approximately fifty pairs, every blanket is splendid quality and not a single one of them that we can again buy to sell at anywhere near so low price as we now quote; with a fuel shortage it is wise to have plenty of warm bedding supplies.

Better see these bargains today.

Bed Springs and Mattresses

Of extreme luxury, downy softness, delightful warmth and of the quality that REMAINS luxuriously comfortable after years of constant use.

Don't Delay your visit here; if you need but a few things or a complete housekeeping outfit you will find furnishings that will make your home artistic and bargain values that will save you many dollars.

KEYES AHRENS OGDEN CO.
Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic
THE "HOOSIER" Cabinet Store
Goods Delivered Anywhere



Fresh Air and a Warm Bed

are essential to perfect health. And the right way to enjoy sound sleep in a healthful, airy room, is by putting a

Maish Laminated Comfort on your bed.

For the double warmth and thickness of this light-weight comfort is a perfect protection against night colds and chills without the dead weight of the ordinary comfort to hinder your breathing.

Physicians recommend the MAISH comfort, because its laminated construction of pure, soft cotton is absolutely free from germs.

This patented construction keeps the MAISH permanently fluffy and resilient; enables it to outwear, outlast, and give double the warmth and comfort of any ordinary Comfort of equal weight.

Look over our splendid assortment today. Serviceable materials—charming patterns and a wide variety of shades from which to select.

ENGINEERS IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

when it is bad weather it is impossible for them to work.

We now have the barracks fixed up in good shape, however, so we will be comfortable regardless of weather. In taking over the operation of the road we worked in with the French, operating at the start just as they did relieving certain portions of their forces from time to time as our boys became thoroughly familiar with the situation. It was left to us, however, to make any changes we deemed advisable after we had completely taken over the operation of the line and when these portions of the French forces were relieved they departed, and portions of our forces moved in to their barracks, and so on until we had taken over the entire operation of the line.

Heard Guns Booming.

When we were first here we were located for a time about seven miles behind the lines in a ruined French village, nothing being left but a few bare walls. The immediate vicinity was nothing but trenches, dugouts, shell holes and remains of barbed wire entanglements. Every night we could hear the booming of the guns and see the flashes along the horizon. The enemy's planes came over our camp a number of times making observation, but were promptly driven back by the anti-aircraft guns. While we were there it rained considerably and the mud was pretty deep, but having trench shoes with steel plates on the toes and heels were able to keep our feet dry. At that time we were put through the gas test and equipped with steel helmets and gas masks to be taken with us when going more than four hundred yards from camp. One little piece of road we operated for awhile was a light and winding little affair, which the boys termed the C. Z. & N. (crooked, zigzag and narrow), and the roadbed was in such bad shape that to have cars off the track was a daily occurrence, but we soon eliminated this trouble.

MORE PAY FOR BRITISH ARMY

London—British fighting men are to get an increase in pay which will amount to £65,000,000 in the first year and £69,000,000 in the second. The "shilling a day" soldier is no more. The new scale of pay provides minimum rates of pay for the soldiers as follows: Privates, 1 shilling, 6 pence a day; lance corporals, 1 shilling, 9 pence a day; corporals, 2 shilling a day. The new regulations provide for an extra penny a day for each year's service.

Master Joseph Reilly is ill.

BUY JOHNSON'S Freeze-Proof

100% Perfect.

Once Put in—Will Last All Winter

Many Auto Owners find after using most Freeze-Proof solutions that they must continually buy more to keep the Radiator from Freezing.

Johnson's FREEZE-PROOF Lasts ALL Winter.

Those who bought early this winter are still using the same solution without evaporation.

At The Extremely Low Price of \$1.20 Per Package

GRAYBILL'S

Tire and Accessory Shop Near The Bridge

FORESTER TO HELP RELIEVE FUEL CRISIS

GOVERNMENT AGENT COMING TO ASSIST ILLINOIS FUEL DIRECTOR.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—C. F. Kortian of the United States Forest Survey, left here today for Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, where he will assist the federal fuel administrators in those states in increasing the use of firewood in order to lessen the demand for coal. He will also demonstrate to farmers and other woodland owners methods of cutting by which firewood can be obtained with the best results to timber growth. Plans for securing and distributing firewood will be worked out. It is hoped to establish municipal woodyards at various places and to decide upon a satisfactory method of utilizing the waste from sawmills and other wood-working plants.

A special appeal is to be made thru directors of extension work in the three states to the farmers to cut cordwood this winter while the other work is slack.

Mr. Kortian is one of the ten experts of the Forest Service who have been assigned to co-operate with the fuel administration to relieve the fuel shortage in the eastern states.

SWEDISH FACTORIES FACING STOPPAGE

IMPOSSIBILITY OF SECURING WOOL OR COTTON BRINGS ABOUT CONDITION.

Stockholm—Sweden's textile factories, facing partial or complete stoppage as a result of the impossibility of securing wool, cotton and jute, are turning their attention to the manufacturing of textiles from wood pulp. Other branches of the textile industry are also hopeful of saving the situation by manufacturing paper substitutes as Germany has done. The Krupp workmen in Germany wear overalls of paper, and one of the largest machine shops in Düsseldorf uses only paper belts for its engines. Finer products, including all sorts of underwear, are made from wood pulp in Germany, and a mixture of as much as 40 or even 50 per cent can be used in making fabrics for outer clothing.

Amsterdam—Twenty-four of the chief newspapers of Berlin announce that "owing to the enormous and continuous increase in the cost of production" the price of single copies will be raised from five pfennigs to ten pfennigs.

The difficulty of obtaining adequate paper supplies continues to be acute.

MORE MEN FOR AIR SERVICE

The sergeant in charge of the U. S. army recruiting office at Freeport in a letter to the Telegraph states that 7000 mechanics outside of draft age, are wanted at once for the aviation service, including gas engine men, machinists, metal workers, cabinet makers, painters, wheelwrights, cooks, etc., to be sent to Camp Hancock, Virginia.

KEPT FROM WORK.

Charles Anderson, manager of the Simons, Day & Co. board of trade office in Sterling, was unable to get back to his work today because of the blizzard.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting which was scheduled for Lee Center Monday under the auspices of the Woman's Council of Defense, has been postponed indefinitely.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage permit was issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Fred Dimick to Fred N. Hahn of Howard, S. D., and Miss Eva L. Holdren of West Brooklyn.

JOINS AVIATION CORPS.

Harold Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wadsworth of this city, has joined the aviation corps of the U. S. army and is stationed at Jefferson barracks.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Eastern Star members will attend the funeral of Miss Frances Decker at her home Monday afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL

No services will be held at the Congregational church tomorrow.

High-charactered Funerals

We have the perfect equipment that goes toward the making of a high character funeral. We have a wide experience which makes it possible for us to carry out every detail of this ceremonial, and our charge is a just one.

C. GONNERMAN

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS AMBULANCE SERVICE Phones 170, 993, 210.

RIDICULES CONDITION OF RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

PETROGRAD PAPER PROPOUNDS PROBLEMS FOR THE OFFICIALS.

Petrograd (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The Birshvaya Vedomosti indulges in sarcastic rillery at prevailing conditions by propounding a number of problems in the form of arithmetical exercises. Here is one of the problems:

"In the city of A the public prosecutor, B, arrested the suspicious individual C. On the following day the Bolshevik D arrested the prosecutor, for which reason D was in turn arrested by the temporary government commissioner E. Thereupon F, the chairman of the revolutionary committee, arrested E. How far down the alphabet will the arrests reach in twenty-four hours, and how long will it be before persons whose names begin with X and Z are arrested?"

Another is: "A Bolshevik delegate departs from the city of A to attend a democratic conference. A Menshevik delegate leaves the city B at the same time to attend the same conference. When will these delegates start pulling each other's hair and how many resolutions will they propose?"

Following are others of the satirical propositions propounded:

"An internationalist writes for a newspaper and receives 1,000 roubles for each article. How many deliberately false reasons for an immediate peace must be presented, if every such reason is paid for at the rate of five marks apiece, assuming that five marks equal eight roubles and forty copecks?"

"A democratic conference progresses at the rate of 129 resolutions per hour, while the Germans advance at the rate of only ten versts a day. Which of the warlike masses will first reach its goal?"

"There are 8,000 casks of brandy in the depot at A, and the city's garrison has 40,000 troops, all teetotalers. How long will it take the teetotalers to drink up all the liquor, and how long will it be after that before the municipality decides to destroy all alcoholic drinks?"

The newspaper concludes: "Persons sending in a correct solution will receive one minister-president's portfolio."

RED CROSS DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

top tomorrow.

Amboy is approaching her goal and by Sunday will undoubtedly secure her full quota.

Dixon township was checking up Friday and is expected to report sufficient additional members tonight to reach her required quota of 3,500.

Total reports Friday night were as follows:

	Total	Goal
Amboy	760	1000
Ashton	500	450
Bradford	175	200
Brooklyn	230	430
China	330	400
Dixon	2670	3500
East Grove	57	150
Hamilton	110	150
Harmon	34	275
Lee Center	250	250
Marion	145	250
May	30	160
Nachusa	215	200
Nelson	53	200
Palmyra	319	310
Reynolds	210	210
South Dixon	210	210
Sublette	67	300
Viola	180	180
Willow Creek	112	300
Wyomong	537	500
Totals	6524	10,000

Dixon Precincts "Over the Top."

The Third precinct, captained by Harry Edwards and Mrs. C. H. McKenney, were given a quota of 600 members in the Red Cross campaign, and closed yesterday with 691, with a goodly number yet to be heard from. The workers in this precinct assisting the captains are Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, Mrs. W. J. Worsley, Miss Alice Rice, Mrs. J. E. Sterling, Miss Stella Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Winn, Miss Nina Tennant, Mrs. Rosecrans, Mrs. McWethy, Mrs. F. K. Tribou, Miss Tillie Rice, Miss Fanny Murphy, Miss Florence Mulkins, Mrs. H. L. Fordham, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Mark Keller, Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, Miss Carry Rosenthal, Mrs. Hazel Cleveland, Mrs. Belle Morris, Mrs. R. F. Farrand, Mrs. Jay Atkins, Mrs. Charles Duis, Mrs. A. P. Armstrong and Miss Ruth Overstreet.

The captains of the Sixth precinct in the North Dixon also report today that they have passed their quota of 550 members and still have several district workers who have not yet reported. The captains in this precinct are E. H. Brewster and Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

Record of Non-Members. The precinct workers are reporting to headquarters complete lists of all houses where no memberships are taken and where the Red Cross flag is not displayed. These records, together with the membership lists turned in will be for reference in war relief work to be done in the future as long as the war continues.

The present membership campaign was expected to close tonight, but will be continued and headquarters kept open until Monday night, when it is hoped that a full and complete report can be submitted so far as Dixon township is concerned.

—Look at the little yellow tag on The Evening Telegraph, by mail, in advance, \$5 per year; six months, \$2; three months, \$1.

Price of the Daily Telegraph by city carrier, 10 cents a week. Price by mail, \$3 a year. Single copies, 5 cents each.

100 PER CENT ... in ... Lee Co. Red Cross

Additional 100 per cent Red Cross memberships reported at headquarters:

Charles Chandler.
C. H. Peterson.
John Martinson.
Mrs. Mary Curran.
Mrs. A. K. Tuedsell.
Jacob Ortgiesen.
Briscoe's store.
Will Cahill, house and store.
William Harkins.
Winter's millinery.
Rev. E. C. Lumsden.
Mrs. Alice Miller.
Miss Catherine Zoeller.
Richard Cortright.
Lee Good.
Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook.
Dr. W. R. Parker.
W. F. Strong.

Mrs. H. A. Ahrens.
George O'Malley.
Emerson Bennett.
Mrs. Mary Reynolds.
C. H. Noble.
Miss Nora Clayton.
Frank Spiller.
William Lievan.
Mrs. Grace Mason.
Mrs. Lottie Horton.
August Moeller.
John Bachmann.
Mrs. G. H. Raffenberg.
William Meppin.
John Ralston.
William Trautman.
C. & N. W. freight office.
Teschendorf's market.
Dixon Inn.
Abt's meat market.
A. R. Schermerda.
George Beckingham, house and store.

Chase & Miller.
Illinois Northern Utilities office.
Rev. H. M. Badin.
Mrs. G. E. Tuffey.
Vincent C. Arnold.
H. L. Fordham.
Lewis Petre.
Paul Brookner.
Thomas Young.
Mrs. Addie Bovey.
R. S. Farrand.
W. D. Drew.
Luther Backus.
Gerald Riordan.
Charles Holwick.
Rachel Lievan.
A. W. Spiller.
Herman Schofer.
F. W. Hark.
Ed Gonnerman.
W. H. Winn.
Mrs. John Hanne.
Mrs. P. Hochstetter.
William Edwards.
John Winters.
William Anderson, grocery.
Charles Zopf.
Eugene Harrington.
Mrs. Emma Geisler.
M. J. Toney.
Mrs. Elizabeth Missman.
W. H. Brown.

Mrs. Rhoda Fister.
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Mrs. S. E. Bells.

Mrs. Rhoda Fister.
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Mrs. Rhoda Fister.
Dan

The LONE STAR RANGER

AROMANCE OF THE BORDER

By ZANE GREY

AUTHOR OF
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE", ETC.

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CHAPTER IX—Euchre kills Benson, is killed by Alloway. Duane kills Alloway and Benson, escapes, wounded, with Jennie. In a deserted hut in the mesquite Jennie nurses him.

CHAPTER X—When Duane is strong enough they travel out of the Rim Rock to a rancher's house, where Duane recovers. On their way to Shelbyville Jennie is carried off by outlaws while Duane is away looking for a strayed horse.

CHAPTER XI—After vain search for Jennie, whose abduction he kills, Duane leads the lone wolf life for more than three years, finally getting a message from Captain McNelly of the rangers asking him to come to the captain's camp after dark.

CHAPTER XII—The message is several times repeated. Duane is chased by a lynching party.

CHAPTER XIII.

How long Duane was traveling out of that region he never knew. But he reached familiar country and found a rancher who had before befriended him. Here his arm was attended to; he had food and sleep; and in a couple of weeks he was himself again.

When the time came for Duane to ride away on his endless trail his friend reluctantly imparted the information that some thirty miles south, near the village of Shirley, there was posted at a certain cross-road a reward for Buck Duane dead or alive. Duane had heard of such notices, but he had never seen one. His friend's reluctance and refusal to state for what particular deed this reward was offered roused Duane's curiosity. Abruptly he decided to ride over there and find out who wanted him dead or alive, and why.

Toward afternoon, from the top of a long hill, Duane saw the green fields and trees and shining roofs of a town he considered must be Shirley. And at the bottom of the hill he came upon an intersecting road. There was a placard nailed on the cross-road signpost. Duane drew rein near it and leaned close to read the faded print. "8,000 REWARD FOR BUCK DUANE DEAD OR ALIVE." Peering closer to read the finer, more faded print, Duane learned that he was wanted for the murder of Mrs. Jeff Aiken at her ranch near Shirley. The month September was named, but the date was illegible. The reward was offered by the woman's husband, whose name appeared with that of a sheriff's at the bottom of the placard.

Duane read the thing twice. When he straightened he was sick with the horror of his fate, wild with passion at those misguided fools who could

believe that he had harmed a woman.

A dark, passionate fury possessed him. It shook him like a storm shakes the oak. When it passed, leaving him cold, with clouded brow and piercing eye, his mind was set. Spurring his horse, he rode straight toward the village.

Shirley appeared to be a large, pretentious country town. A branch of some railroad terminated there. The main street was wide, bordered by trees and commodious houses, and many of the stores were of brick. A large plaza shaded by giant cottonwood occupied a central location.

Duane pulled his running horse and halted him, plunging and snorting, before a group of idle men who lounged on benches in the shade of a spreading cottonwood. How many times had Duane seen just that kind of lazy shirt-sleeved Texas group! Not once, however, had he seen such placid, lolling, good-natured men change their expression, their attitude so swiftly. His advent apparently was momentous. They evidently took him for an unusual visitor. So far as Duane could tell, not one of them recognized him, had a hint of his identity.

He slid off his horse and threw the bridle.

"I'm Buck Duane," he said. "I saw that placard—out there on a sign-post. It's a damn lie! Somebody hid this man Jeff Aiken. I want to see him."

His announcement was taken in absolute silence. That was the only effect he noted, for he avoided looking at these villagers. The reason was simple enough; Duane felt himself overcome with emotion. There were tears in his eyes. He sat down on a bench, put his elbows on his knees and his hands to his face. For once he had absolutely no concern for his fate. This ignominy was the last straw.

Presently, however, he became aware of some kind of commotion among these villagers. He heard whispering, low, hoarse voices, then the shuffle of rapid feet moving away. All at once a violent hand jerked his gun from its holster. When Duane rose a gaunt man, livid of face, shaking like a leaf, confronted him with his own gun.

"Hands up, there, you Buck Duane!" he roared, waving the gun.

That appeared to be the cue for pandemonium to break loose. Several men lay hold of his arms and pinioned them behind his back. Resistance was useless even if Duane had had the spirit. One of them fetched his halter from his saddle and with this they bound him helpless.

People were running now from the street, the stores, the houses. Old

men, cowboys, clerks, boys, ranchers came on the trot. The crowd grew. The increasing clamor began to attract women as well as men. A group of girls ran up, then hung back in fright and pity.

The presence of cowboys made a difference. They split up the crowd, got to Duane, and lay hold of him with rough, businesslike hands. One of them lifted his fists and roared at the frenzied mob to fall back, to stop the racket. He beat them back into a circle; but it was some little time before the hubbub quieted down so a voice could be heard.

"—shut up, will you-all?" he was yelling. "Give us a chance to hear somethin'. Easy now—soho. There



"How'n Hell Did You Get His Gun?" ain't nobody goin' to be hurt. That's right; everybody quiet now. Let's see what's come off."

This cowboy, evidently one of authority, or at least one of strong personality, turned to the gaunt man, who still waved Duane's gun.

"Abe, put the gun down," he said. "It might go off. Here, give it to me. Now, what's wrong? Who's this roped gent, an' what's he done?"

The gaunt fellow, who appeared now about to collapse, lifted a shaking hand and pointed.

"That feller—he's Buck Duane!" he panted.

An angry murmur ran through the surrounding crowd.

"The rope! The rope! Throw it over a branch! String him up!" cried an excited villager.

"Abe, how do you know this fellow is Buck Duane?" the cowboy asked, sharply.

"Why—he said so," replied the man called Abe.

"What!" came the exclamation, incredulously.

"It's a tarnation fact," panted Abe, waving his hand importantly.

He was an old man and appeared to be carried away with the significance of his deed. "He like to rid his boss right over us-all. Then he jumped off, says he was Buck Duane, an' he wanted to see Jeff Aiken bad."

This speech caused a second commotion as noisy though not so enduring as the first. When the cowboy, assisted by a couple of his mates, had restored order again, someone had slipped the noose-end of Duane's rope over his head.

"Up with him!" screeched a wild-eyed youth.

The mob surged closer was shoved back by the cowboys.

"Abe, if he's Buck Duane how'n hell did you get his gun?" blurted Duane, queried the cowboy.

"Why—he set down thar—an' he kind of hid his face on his hand. An' I grabbed his gun an' got the drop on him."

What the cowboy thought of this was expressed in a laugh. His mates likewise grinned broadly. Then the leader turned to Duane.

"Stranger, I reckon you'd better speak up for yourself," he said.

That stilled the crowd as no command had done. "I'm Buck Duane, all right," said Duane, quietly. "It was this way—"

The big cowboy seemed to vibrate with a shock. All the ruddy warmth left his face; his jaw began to bulge; the corded veins in his neck stood out in knots. In an instant he had a hard, stern, strange look. He shot out a powerful hand that fastened in the front of Duane's blouse.

"Somethin' queer here. But if you're Duane you're sure in bad. Any fool ought to know that. You mean it, then?"

"I'm Duane; yes. But I won't stand for the blame of things I never did. That's why I'm here. I saw that placard out there offering the reward. Until now I never was within half a day's ride of this town. I'm blamed

for what I never did. I rode in here, told who I was, asked somebody to send for Jeff Aiken."

"An' then you set down an' let this old guy throw your own gun on you?" queried the cowboy in amazement.

"I guess that's it," replied Duane. "Well, it's powerful strange, if you're really Buck Duane what do you want to see Aiken for?"

"I wanted to face him, to tell him I never harmed his wife."

"Suppose we send for Aiken an' he hears you an' doesn't believe you; what then?"

"If he won't believe me—why, then my case's so bad—I'd be better off dead."

A momentary silence was broken by Sibert.

"If this isn't a queer deal! Boys, reckon we'd better send for Jeff."

"Somebody went for him. He'll be comin' soon," replied a man.

Duane stood a head taller than that circle of curious faces. He gazed out above and beyond them. It was in this way that he chanced to see a number of women on the outskirts of the crowd. Some were old, with hard

faces, like the men. Some were young and comely, and most of these seemed agitated by excitement or distress. They cast fearful, pitying glances upon Duane as he stood there with that noose around his neck. Women were more human than men, Duane thought. He met eyes that dilated, seemed fascinated at his gaze, but were not averted. It was the old women who were voluble, loud in expression of their feelings.

"Thar comes Jeff Aiken now," called a man, loudly.

The crowd shifted and trampled in eagerness.

Duane saw two men coming fast, one of whom, in the lead, was of stalwart build. He had a gun in his hand, and his manner was that of fierce energy.

The cowboy Sibert thrust open the jostling circle of men.

"Hold on, Jeff," he called, and he blocked the man with the gun. He spoke so low Duane could not hear what he said, and his form hid Aiken's face. At that juncture the crowd spread out, closed in, and Aiken and Sibert were caught in the circle. There was a pushing forward, a pressing of many bodies, hoarse cries and flinging hands—again the insane tumult was about to break out—the demand for an outlaw's blood, the call for a wild justice executed a thousand times before on Texas' bloody soil.

Sibert belloyed at the dark encroaching mass. The cowboys with him beat and cuffed in vain.

"Jeff, will you listen?" broke in Sibert, hurriedly, his hands on the other man's arm.

Aiken nodded coolly. Duane, who had seen many men in perfect control of themselves under circumstances like these, recognized the spirit that dominated Aiken. He was white, cold, passionless. There were lines of bitter grief deep round his lips. If Duane ever felt the meaning of death he felt it then.

"Sure this 's your game, Aiken," said Sibert. "But hear me a minute. I reckon you'd better hold on till you hear what he has to say."

Then for the first time the drawn-faced, hungry-eyed giant turned his gaze upon Duane. He had intelligence which was not yet subservient to passion. Moreover, he seemed the kind of man Duane would care to have judge him in a critical moment like this.

"Listen," said Duane, gravely, with his eyes steady on Aiken's. "I'm Buck Duane. I never fled to any man in my life. I was forced into outlawry. I've never had a chance to leave the country. I've killed men to save my own life. I rode thirty miles today—deliberately to see what this reward

was, who made it, what for. When I read the placard I went sick to the bottom of my soul. So I rode in here to find you—to tell you this: I never saw Shirley before to-day. It was impossible for me to have—killed your wife. Last September I was two hundred miles north of here on the upper Nueces. I can prove that. Men who know me will tell you I couldn't murder a woman. I haven't any idea why such a deed should be laid at my hands. It's just that wild border gossip. And see here, Aiken. You understand I'm a miserable man. I'm all at broken, I guess. I don't care any more for life, for anything. If you can't look me in the eyes, man to man, and believe what I say—why, by God! you can kill me!"

Aiken heaved a great breath.

"Buck Duane, whether I'm impressed or not by what you say needn't matter. You've had accusers, justly or unjustly, as will soon appear. The thing is we can prove you innocent or guilty. My girl Lucy saw my wife's assailant."

He motioned for the crowd of men to open up.

"Somebody—you, Sibert—go for Lucy. That'll settle this thing."

Duane heard as a man in an ugly dream. The faces around him, the hum of voices, all seemed far off. His life hung by the merest thread. Yet he did not think of that so much as of the brand of a woman-murderer which might be soaped upon him by a frightened, imaginative child.

The crowd trooped apart and closed again. Duane caught a blurred image of a slight girl clinging to Sibert's hand. He could not see distinctly. Aiken lifted the child, whispered soothingly to her not to be afraid. Then he fetched her closer to Duane.

"Lucy, tell me. Did you ever see this man before?" asked Aiken, huskily and low. "Is he the one—who came in the house that day—struck you down—and dragged mama—?"

Aiken's voice failed.

A lightning flash seemed to clear Duane's blurred vision. He saw a pale, sad face and violent eyes fixed in gloom and horror upon his. No horrible moment in Duane's life ever equaled this one of silence—of sus-



"It Ain't Him!"

pense.

"It ain't him!" cried the child. Then Sibert was flinging the noose off Duane's neck and unwinding the bonds round his arms. The spellbound crowd awoke to hoarse exclamations.

"See there, my loosed gents, how easy you'd hang the wrong man," burst out the cowboy, as he made the rope-end hiss. "You-all are a lot of wise rangers. Haw! haw!"

He freed Duane and thrust the bone-handled gun back in Duane's holster.

"You Abe, there. Reckon you pulled a stunt! But don't try the like again. And, men, I'll gamble there's a hell of a lot of bad work Buck Duane's named for—which all he never done. Clear away there. Where's his hoss? Duane, the road's open out of Shirley."

Sibert swept the gaping watchers aside and pressed Duane toward the horse, which another cowboy held. Mechanically Duane mounted, felt a lift as he went up. Then the cowboy's hard face softened in a smile.

"I reckon it ain't unkind of me to say—hit that road quick!" he said, frankly.

He led the horse out of the crowd. Aiken joined him, and between them they escorted Duane across the plaza. The crowd appeared irresistibly drawn to follow.

Aiken paused with his big hand on Duane's knee. In it, unconsciously probably, he still held the gun.

"Duane, a word with you," he said. "I believe you're not so black as you've been painted. I wish there was time to say more. Tell me this, anyway. Do you know the Ranger Captain McNelly?"

"I do not," replied Duane, in surprise.

"I met him only a week ago over in Fairfield," went on Aiken, hurriedly. "He declared you never killed my wife. I didn't believe him—argued with him. We almost had hard words over it. Now—I'm sorry. The last thing he said was: 'If you ever see Duane don't kill him. Send him into my camp after dark.' He meant something strange. What—I can't say. But he was right, and I was wrong. If Lucy had hated an eye I'd have killed you. Still, I wouldn't advise you to hunt up McNelly's camp. He's clever. Maybe he believes there's a 20

treachery in his new ideas of ranger tactics. I tell you for all it's worth. Good-by. May God help you further as he did this day."

Duane said good-by and touched the horse with his spurs.

"So long, Buck!" called Sibert, with that frank smile breaking warm over his brown face; and he held his sombrero high.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Crucial Moment.

"Then," said the young man with a tragic air, as he was leaving the room, "this is your final decision?"

"It is, Mr. Carrots," replied the young girl firmly.

"Then," he replied, his voice betraying an unnatural calmness, "there is but one thing more to add."

"Yes?" she questioned sweetly.

"It is this—shall I return those white satin suspenders by mail, or will you have them now?"

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application of two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

JUST KIDS— Next

By Ad Carter



GERMAN SOLDIERS ARE SENT TO FRONT UNDER GUARD LIKE CRIMINALS

LETTER FOUND ON DEAD GERMAN SOLDIER TELLS OF PRACTICE.

French Front—German soldiers from some of the towns of Prussia are sent to the front under armed guard "as criminals are led to the executioner," says a letter found on a dead German soldier, who was killed in a recent battle on the French front. The writer had given a vivid description of the scene at the departure of a detachment of reinforcements from Saarbrücken, a town in Rhenish Prussia. The recruits were intended to fill the gaps in a battalion which had suffered heavy losses. The writer says:

"The first battalion is ordered to furnish a reinforcing detachment of ninety-nine men. To escort them to the Saarbrücken station 300 men have been ordered out, some of them with arms, to march alongside the men going off, and others to act as pickets on the way to the station. The men were all ready in the afternoon and had to wait some time for another squad of comrades from the first company of convalescents, who eventually arrived.

"What a scene! Ahead marched a squad of guards and to right and left of each file two armed guards, while another squad of guards brought up the rear to guard these German soldiers—our brave soldiers in field-gray, who, according to the magnificently phrased stories of the newspapers, dash forward full of joy and sustained by love of Fatherland to destroy our enemies.

"The detachment moved off with a band playing a march. The guards were so numerous that there was one for every two men of the departing detachment. Is it not a scandal and our children in field-gray should be led to war and shed their blood in the same way as criminals are led to the executioner or, still worse, like cattle to the slaughter house? It was not sufficient that for hours before hand—in fact from the moment of the announcement of the departure of the detachment—even soldiers who did not belong to it were prevented from going into the town by sentinels posted every five yards. No, it was considered necessary to submit the men to the shame of marching to the depot under guard.

"Do not the magnificent mendacious articles in our papers represent in a false light our brave boys in field-gray going to fight and destroy the enemy for the love of the fatherland, while such things as these are happening? Verily it is a voluntary sacrifice!"

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache, no struggling for breath at night. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

When a Woman Wants More Than a Pacifist's Advice

By HARRIET CULVER

"Someone is always taking the joy out of life by asking me to take sides with them upon some matter that's agitating them," said the Impatient Woman, complainingly, as she stopped pursing her lips into prunes and prisms over her purling and dropped into plain knitting with a sigh of relief.

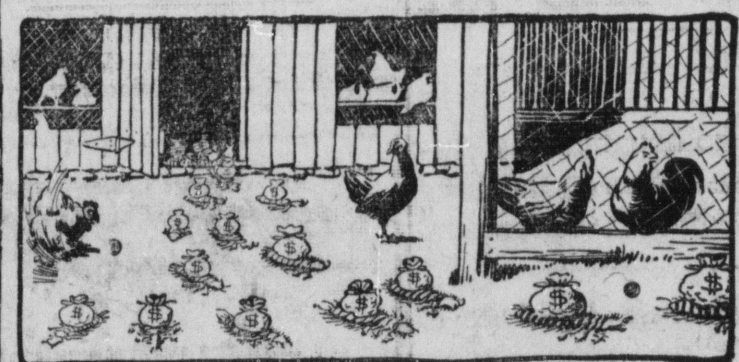
"But when it comes to taking sides in a matter that concerns apartment house dwellers and riddles all the tenets of the Declaration of Independence impartially, it seems to me that I, for one, should hesitate before galloping in where angels fear to tread.

"Not that I don't think hundreds of women weary of wranglings with owners and janitors over the vexed matter of distributing favors would be plumb tickled to death if some determined individual should take a stand and demand the right to buy her milk and her ice just as impartially as she patronizes the grocers and the dry goods merchants in her locality, for it does sort of send an indignant shiver down one's spinal column to feel that one must submit to dictation or even espionage upon such trifling matters.

"I tried to pacify the friend who came to me with all her feathers ruffled over a little controversy she had just had over taking ice from the janitor and the indifference with which he had repeatedly served her with the smallest pieces of ice, whereas, as a top-floor dweller, she had been paying the highest price and might reasonably have expected she'd be given at least a fair disposition of the spoils.

"And I tried to laugh into good humor another belligerent who had insisted upon changing milkmen, only to find that orders had been given barring other than the favored firm from having access to the building, but I'm not sure yet that I did much to calm the troubled waters. I suggested to the first woman that she contrive some sort of window box and give the iceman the cold shoulder this winter, and I told the other one to give her milk order to her grocer, or else lug home a bottle of the lactal fluid every night in her knitting bag, but, as I said, I'm not sure but I've gained a reputation of being more than a mediocre Job's comforter, at that. When a woman comes to you good and mad she wants more than a pacifist's advice, I find. Still, it ought to help if I become the willing listener and let her get some pent-up indignation out of her system, don't you think?"

The Lice are Getting your Profits



WEBB'S VAPO-KILL DESTROYS THESE PROFIT GETTERS

The Powerful Vapors penetrate the cracks and crevices, fuff and feathers and everywhere, instantly destroying all insect life, such as Lice, Mites and other insects that infest the Poultry House. Easiest to Use. Cheapest to Buy. A trial bottle will convince you. 50c. BOTTLE MAKES 1 GALLON. \$1.00 BOTTLE MAKES 3 GALLONS.

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WANTED

WANTED—All my patrons and others to call at my new location under Union State Bank after Monday, October 15th, and bring their shoes for repairing. H. Beckingham. 265 124

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WANTED—Everyone that needs their doors and windows fixed with Metal Weather Strips, to call on me at 223 West First St., under Union State Bank. Russell A. Wilhelm. 282 134

WANTED—A man to care for furnace in the east end of town. Leave your name and address at this office. 304 tf

WANTED. Everyone troubled with aching, tired feet to try a box of Healo. For sale by all druggists.

WANTED. \$1800 and \$3000 on first-class security at reasonable interest. Address Z, Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. 412

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—The farmer will be interested in the Dixon Daily Telegraph's daily market reports.

BREEDING DOGS WITH WOLVES

Darwin's Belief Was That Domestic Canines Represent Several Races of the Wild Animal.

In "The Origin of the Species" Darwin expressed the opinion that the dog was originally descended from the wolf. He was inclined to think that in different parts of the globe man had tamed the particular species of wolf which would be found there, and that our domestic dogs, therefore, represent not one but several races of the wild animal, writes R. B. Townshend in the Westminster Gazette. It has long been known that dog and wolf will interbreed freely. Buffon, for example, tells us that he made such a cross successfully. Indeed, in Russia the Tsars long kept up a fierce pack of hounds for wolf hunting in which a strong strain of wolf was evident. Unfortunately, a few years ago the little daughter of a huntsman, crossing their kennel alone, stumbled and fell, and the savage brutes set upon her and devoured her on the spot. The indignant tsar had the whole pack destroyed.

Even in England the cross with the wolf has been resorted to for other hounds in order to increase the courage and strength of jaw of the dogs. But as the first cross proved rather too wild and uncertain in temper for safe handling, the masters of other hounds have always crossed back again and again to the dog till there remained perhaps only one sixteenth of wolf blood, or even less.

This fact establishes the fertility of the hybrid between the wolf and the dog when bred back to one of the original parents, but so far there has been no evidence to show how far the hybrids would be fertile when bred together continuously. Recently, however, in the present century, this has been tested by Dr. Alaric Behm of the Stockholm zoological gardens, who has given a brief account of the results obtained by him.

CRUEL JOKE ON A SQUIRREL

Naturalist Replaces Nuts With Stones—Repents When He Sees Hungry Frisky Dig Snow Away.

Most squirrels keep two or more stores of food. Rev. J. G. Wood, the naturalist, tells of a friend who found one of these reserve stores, which a squirrel had provided for an emergency and, in a moment of thoughtlessness, the man determined to play a joke on the squirrel. He accordingly replaced the nuts by small, round stones and carefully concealed all evidences of his visit.

One cold day in winter he passed the spot and found that the squirrel had called there a short time previously. This he knew by the fact that ten inches of snow had been scratched from the top of the hole, outside of which the stones had been cast by the disappointed animal.

This struck the joker with remorse. He said: "I never felt the folly of practical joking so much in my life. Fancy the poor little fellow, nipped with cold, and scented food, but, foreseeing a long winter, resolved to economize his little hoard as much as possible. Fancy him at last determined to break this—perhaps his last—magazine, and cheerfully brushing away the snow, fully confident that a good meal awaited him as the reward of his cold job, and after all finding nothing but stones. I never felt more mean and ashamed in my life."

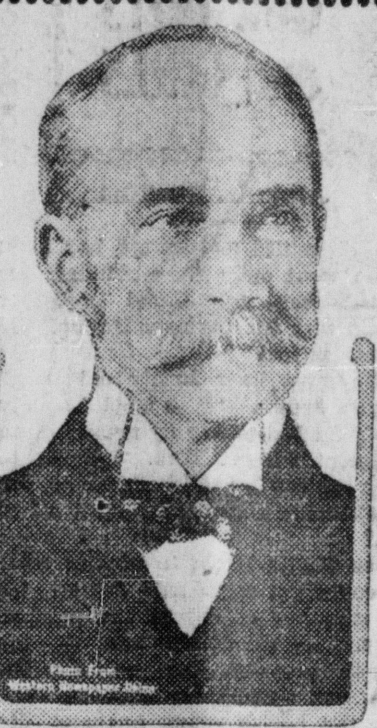
BY MAIL.

The Evening Telegraph and the Chicago Daily Tribune or Herald, \$6.40.

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

Cost to Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour \$10.65	.60 to \$1.25
Sugar, granulated 1.87	Sold at 9c per lb.
Potatoes, to be sold by pound 2.20 to 2.40 per cwt	.10 to .20
Navy beans, per lb.16	.02 to .04
Lima beans14½ to .15	.02 to .04
Milk, evaporated 6.05 per case	.01 to .03 per can
Milk, condensed 8.40 per can	.01 to .04 per can
Pure lard28	.04 to .06 per lb.
Lard compounds24	.04 to .06 per lb.
Bacon35½ to .41	.04 to .08
Butterine24 to .30½	.03 extra for slicing
Corn meal04½	.03 to .05
Prunes12 to .16	¾ to 1½
Rice08½ to .09½	.02 to .04
Pink salmon, per doz. 2.00 to 2.15	.02 to .04
Red salmon, per doz. 2.65 to 3.00	.03 to .05 per can
Creamery butter50½	.03 to .05 per can
Cheese, brick and cream26 to .30	.03 to .07
Eggs, storage49 to .45	.04 to .09
	.04 to .08 JAS. W. Ballou, Assistant.

Lansdowne's Peace Plea Is Generally Denounced



The plea of the marquis of Lansdowne, former British cabinet member, that the allies relinquish certain of their war aims in order that peace may come before Germany is thoroughly beaten, has been generally denounced except by the Germans, who joyfully indorsed his suggestion.

LOOK, LISTEN.

Give your subscription to Charles LeSage for the Saturday evening Post. He will greatly appreciate it. 6tf

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will hold a closing out sale, on account of going to war, at his place of residence 8 miles west of Dixon on the River road and 1-4 miles south of Prairieville on the Nelson Powell farm, on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

9 head of horses, consisting of 1 bay gelding, weight 1250; brown mare, weight 1200; gray mare, weight 1300; gray mare, weight 1400; gray mare, weight 1300; brown mare, weight 1400; bay gelding, weight 1300, and one bay gelding, weight 1150; brown gelding driving horse; 1 brown mare colt coming two years old; 1 sorrel driving mare and 1 spring colt.

28 head of cattle, consisting of 6 milch cows and Hereford bull two years old; 10 head of yearling heifer calves; 11 spring calves.

Farm Machinery: 2 box wagons, 2 hay racks, hay loader, mowing machine, manure spreader, 2 discs, 2 corn planters, harvester, Emmons corn plow, Dutch Uncle corn plow, Satterly corn plow, 2 surface cultivators, corrugated roller, Janesville gang plow, Emmons gang plow, Gale 16-inch sulky plow, 14-inch walking plow, grain drill, 3-section harrow, hay rake, 2 buggies, 1 survey, two row corn harvester, one row stalk cutter, fanning mill, was-on springs, milk cart, milk separator, 2 sets of shoveling boards, corn shelter, 1 low fodder wagon, 4 sets of harness and collars, 2 sets of driving harness, 160 foot hay rope and fork.

30 Tons of Timothy Hay, 2000 Bushels of Corn, 8 Acres of Shock Fodder, 30 Bushels of Early Ohio Seed Potatoes.

Household Furniture: 1 range, 1 heating stove, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

CLARENCE POWELL.

Ira Rutt, Auct.

Clifford Gray, Clerk. 36*

IMPORTANT TO BE ON TIME.

Even the Biggest Men of Affairs Arrange Their Business on Punctuality as a Safe Guide.

A young Kentuckian lost a big fortune by being 20 minutes late in keeping a business engagement, according to the Christian Herald.

The cheerless old fellow with the scythe always gets all that is coming to him. And there is many a bad scar on our fortunes where he has had to prod us up to the mark.

Time is cheap and we are apt to think we can filch it as we will. But it is always ourselves we rob, not time.

Maybe you can waste your own time by being late in keeping engagements and feel that the loss, if any, is your own affair. But it also is the affair of the man you keep waiting. You waste his time, too. If your time is worthless, maybe his is not. He may conclude that his time is worth more to him than you are.

In many cases it may not matter much. But one never knows until afterward whether it matters or not. And through false politeness we are usually assured that it does not matter even when it does.

Only the idle and careless, whose time is of the least value, can afford to waste it by looseness in keeping engagements.

It may be hard to acquire the fixed habit of always being on time, but it can be done, and it is worth while to do it.

Great business men have this habit. Men of great affairs, whose time is most completely taken up, are usually on time. It is they who know best the value of time and the importance of saving it by being prompt.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.	No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
	24 6:41 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
	6 3:28 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
	28 7:23 a.m. dly ex Sun	10:40 a.m.
	18 8:05 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
	10 11:21 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
	20 11:01 a.m. dly ex Sun	2:25 p.m.
	4 4:11 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:30 p.m.
	100 4:15 p.m. Sun only	7:35 p.m.
	12 6:10 p.m.	8:45 p.m.

West Bound.	No. Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
	5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun	10:20 a.m.
	99 7:10 a.m. Sun only	10:26 a.m.
	13 10:45 a.m.	1:38 p.m.
	19 12:15 p.m. dly ex Sun	3:38 p.m.
	27 3:45 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:03 p.m.
	11 6:05 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
	25 6:10 p.m.	9:04 p.m.
	x17 9:40 p.m.	12:11 a.m.
	7 10:00 p.m.	12:23 a.m.
	3 11:20 p.m.	2:16 a.m.

No. 11 stops only for passengers for Marshalltown, Ia., or beyond. xTrain 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for Des Moines sleeping passengers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY. Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. *Daily, *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound.	
119 Local Exp. Dly ex Sun	7:20 a m
123 Southern Exp.	11:10 a m
131 Clinton Exp.*	5:09 p m
North Bound.	
132 Ft. Dodge Exp.*	9:53 a m
124 Local Mail Dly.	5:35 p m
120 Local Exp.	8:40 p m
Freeport Freight*	12:30 p m

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded to the Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

Train	East Mail	Time
No. 6	3:00 a.m.	
No. 28	6:55 a.m.	
No. 4	3:50 p.m.	
No. 12	5:40 p.m.	
No. 20	10:40 a.m.	
West Mail.		
No. 5	9:55 a.m.	
No. 13	12:55 p.m.	
No. 27	6:40 p.m.	
No. 9	8:55 p.m.	
No. 15	3:00 a.m.	
South Mail		
No. 123	10:40 a.m.	
No. 131	4:50 p.m.	
North Mail		
No. 132	9:30 a.m.	
No. 124	4:50 p.m.	
	WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster.	

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned going to quit the milk business will have a public sale at his place of residence on the Peter O'Malley farm, 8 1-2 miles south of Dixon, 2 1-2 miles northeast of Walton and 5 miles northwest of Amboy, on

Monday, Jan. 21, 1918

The following described property: 14 head of horses and mules, consisting of 1 gray mare coming 4 years old, weight 1800 lbs.; two roan mares coming 4 years old, weight 1200 each; 1 gray gelding coming 4 years old, weight 1250; match team of sorrel mares coming 6 and 7 years old, in foal, weight 2600; 1 sorrel mare coming 7 years old, in foal, weight 1300; 2 sorrel geldings coming 6 years old, weight 1300 each; 1 sorrel mare coming 7 years old, weight 1200; 1 span of bay mares 8 years old, weight 1000 each; 1 span of No. 1 black mules 8 years old, weight 2300. These horses are sound and in good condition.

90 head cattle, consisting of 50 head of milch cows, some fresh, balance springers; one 2-year old Durham bull; 2 yearling bulls; balance steers and heifers 1 and 2 years old. 90 head of hogs; 40 brood sows weighing from 175 to 350, all bred to farrow in April; balance good feeding stock; also 3 boars, 1 Poland China and 3 Durocs.

Farm Machinery: 2 John Deere discs, 3 John Deere cultivators, 1 drag, 3 sets of breechen harness, some milk cans, many small articles not mentioned.

2000 bu. corn in crib. 2000 bu. oats in bin.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock sharp.

Free lunch at noon served by Fulf Bros. Stand rights taken.

Usual terms of sale.

MAX GERDES.

D. M. Fahrney and John Powers, auctioneers.

Clifford Gray, Clerk.

His Gentle Hint.

Friend—I suppose if people would do just what you tell them you would have a great deal less trouble. Doctor—Yes, indeed! I would tell some of them to settle their accounts.—Boston Transcript.

Hobb—You've been spending a week with Perkins, haven't you? How is his house furnished inside? Nobb—I never noticed. "Well, he always did have good taste."—Life.

THOR ELECTRIC CLEANER



Saves ALL the weary work of sweeping, and nuisance of constant dusting.

Saves time, saves labor. Ready to clean on a second's notice.

Easy to operate. Light running, and long lasting. Sold on small weekly payments. Come in and see this wonderful machine that lightens the labor of the home.

W. D. Drew
90 Peoria Avenue

YOU will be pleased to learn that new quarters became necessary to handle our greatly increasing business.

We heartily thank you for your co-operation, and predict a most prosperous New Year.

The Securities Trust Company will henceforth welcome its friends and clients at

SUITE 1107-1108

916 South Michigan Boulevard
CHICAGO, ILL.

PUMPS--WINDMILLS

Repair work promptly done by experienced men.

Let us figure on your piping, water systems windmills, pumps, engines, towers, etc.

Phone 364

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R. L. QUACO, Mgr., Pump Dept.

COAL, HAY, FEED, TILE, CEMENT, ETC.
COR. DEPOT AVE. AND 7TH ST., DEMENT TOWN, DIXON, ILLINOIS

HANK AND PETE

THERE IS SUCH A THING AS GOING TOO SLOW

By KEN KLING



INVESTORS:
Here's a chance to buy some old Building and Loan Stock, getting various amounts of money at work where a good rate of interest will be realized.

If interested, call, write or telephone.

Pay.	Each Month.
\$22.00 now, then.....	\$ 3.00
34.00 now, then.....	2.50
47.00 now, then.....	2.00
52.00 now, then.....	1.00
57.00 now, then.....	5.00
103.00 now, then.....	2.00
187.00 now, then.....	1.50
223.00 now, then.....	7.50
505.00 now, then.....	12.50
513.00 now, then.....	10.00
525.00 now, then.....	40.00
1,269.00 now, then.....	25.00

Come in and talk it over with the Secretary.
Ask us about the new series.
Over 30 years in business.
DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N
116 Galena Ave.

The Brown Shoe Company
Dixon, Ill.
Manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

Read the Telegraph, the paper that has been giving you the news for 68 years, the old and reliable.

A STATEMENT

Bankruptcy proceedings of Herbert W. Morris do not in any way involve the business of Morris & Preston, which firm has always discounted every bill and which today owes less than \$100 in bills not yet due. I will continue the business at the same location and will be in position to render the same careful, efficient service I have given in the twenty-six years I have been in the undertaking business in Dixon.

WALTER L. PRESTON.

MORRIS & PRESTON

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123 EAST FIRST ST., DIXON, ILL.

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All Kinds of Soldering
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Phone 1022.

Guarantee School of Dancing
Opera House Hall

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Private Lessons Saturday
Afternoon
William J. Cummings

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

Wadsworth Co., Farm Merchants,
Langdon, North Dakota.

If you are interested in land bargains in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota, communicate with the above well known and reliable company. If

DAKOTA LANDS.

If you want to buy or sell Dakota land, communicate with Wadsworth Co., Langdon, N. Dak. tft

John Batchelder went to Chicago last evening, where he will go into training for naval service at the municipal pier station.

DIXON IRON AND METAL CO.

We have new cutting shears and city scales. We are able to pay high market price for old iron. Buying old iron, rags, rubber, metal, paper, hides, wool and fur. 625 W. Second St., a few blocks west of postoffice. Phone K759, Dixon, Ill. 279tf

FOR SALE.

Five full blood Duroc Jersey boars these are growthy big type boars with perfect feet and legs. Phone 76. 297 tf

MONKEY'S LOVE FOR YOUNG

Mothers Practically Devote Entire Lives to Their Babies and Fondness Knows No Bounds.

Monkeys are born in almost as helpless a condition as are human beings. For the first fortnight after birth they pass their time in being nursed, in sleeping and in looking about them. During the whole of this time the care and attention of the mother are most exemplary. The slightest sound or movement excites her immediate notice, and with her baby in her arms, she skillfully evades any approaching danger by the most adroit maneuvers.

At the end of the first fortnight the little one begins to get about by itself, but always under its mother's watchful care. She frequently attempts to teach it to do for itself, but never forgets her solicitude for its safety, and at the earliest intimation of danger seizes it in her arms and seeks a place of refuge. When about six weeks old the baby begins to need more substantial nourishment than milk and is taught to provide for itself. The mother's fondness for her offspring continues; she devotes all her time to its comfort and education, and, should it meet with an untimely end, her grief is so intense as frequently to cause her own death.

Dyes Blue Eyes Brown.

Dyeing her eyes was the way a woman in Berlin evaded capture by the police. She had become known as "the murderess with the colored eyes." To escape detection she applied to her eyes a poison which changed their color. They were originally blue, but were more or less successfully dyed brown. While in jail the dye effects wore off and the prisoner's eyes turned blue again. Her identity is now definitely established. The murderess also made a futile attempt to deceive the police by dyeing her hair black.

Popular Science.

Ceylon has 16 varieties of palm from which sugar can be extracted. The island of Reunion has changed its name four times in less than a century. In its deepest part the depth of the English channel between Dover and Calais does not exceed 180 feet. The Japanese are producing annually 20,000,000 tons of coal from the mines of Japan and south Manchuria.

OUR BOYS and GIRLS

JUDITH AND TOM

Judith smiled and waved her hand as she went out of the building, for she saw her gray-haired neighbor looking with friendly eyes through the window at her.

"She must be a lonely old lady," thought Judith. "I should simply perish if I had to live by myself in an apartment without Tom. I ought to have returned her call before now, but housekeeping does take such a lot of time."

Then Judith began to wonder what she could get for Tom's dessert, for that was her errand to the market. The rest of the dinner was in the kitchen prepared for cooking, but there was nothing for dessert, and Tom, the boyish young husband, did not consider the evening meal complete without some toothsome sweet at the end.

Judith was asking herself with all the earnestness of an inexperienced housekeeper, whether it should be a macedoine of fruit or something made of whipped cream, when a timid touch on her arm interrupted her quandary. Turning, she saw a young girl whose face bore the peculiarly sweet and wistful expression of the blind.

"Well you please tell me where I am?" she asked. "I went from home to the store as I often do—it's only a little way, and I used to know it so well when I could see—but somehow I got confused coming back and I've walked and walked, and I'm afraid I'm all wrong in my directions."

"Where do you live?" Judith's voice was tender, and when she learned how great a distance the girl had strayed out of her way, she said with real concern, "You can't walk so far alone. I must go with you."

"How kind you are! There was something in your light step that made me think you would help me."

Quick tears filled Judith's eyes, and she drew the girl's arm through hers with a caressing gesture. But as they started she thought regretfully of Tom's dessert.

Two hours later, breathless with the hurry of her homeward walk, she entered her apartment, and found a very anxious Tom awaiting her.

"I never came home and found you gone before," he gently reproached her.

"I went out on purpose to get some dessert, and I didn't get any at all. I didn't have time." Then Judith in a weary voice told Tom about the pathetic blind girl. "I'm awfully sorry not to have anything sweet for you tonight. But it wouldn't have been right to leave the poor child alone even for your dessert, would it?"

"No, Judith," Tom smiled, "but what do you think—our neighbor across the hall just brought in a fine old-fashioned rice pudding."

"How perfectly lovely of her! We must call on her this very night. Now that I know you are going to have something nice to eat, I don't feel tired at all."

"Judith," Tom laughed gently, "you mustn't ever let the thought of what I am to have interfere with your doing anything you think is right, for—" he looked at her lovingly—"I think I'm always sure of getting even more than my desserts."

No Wonder.

"I'll stop shaving!" swore dad, as he appeared at the breakfast table with sundry pieces of courtplaster decorating his face. "I cut myself more and more every day!"

"Why not get a safety razor?" asked George, who had lately commenced to shave himself. "It's ever so comfy. I'll lend you mine to try and show you how it works."

Father agreed to make the experiment and was duly instructed in assembling the lethal weapon. Next morning, however, when he reached the breakfast table his face was more torn and cut than ever.

"Hang your safety razor!" he growled. "It hurts more than my old one did! Why, I had to pull like the dickens, and when at last I did manage to get the hair off I brought the skin off as well!"

George was mystified. His safety was a razor to swear by and he determined to investigate. He entered the bathroom and shrieked with laughter. When the family had administered first aid he explained.

"No wonder you had such a bad time with the safety razor, dad!" he gurgled. "You forgot to put the blade in!"

Juvenile Logic.

It was at a private entertainment and a lady had just risen from the piano.

"Would you like to be able to sing and play as I do, dear?" she queried of a little five-year-old miss.

"No, ma'am," was the unexpected reply.

"And why not?" asked the lady. "Cause," explained the small observer, "I wouldn't like to have people say such horrid things about me."

Real Art.

"He's a clever photographer." "Makes pictures of people as they look, I presume?" "Cleverer than that. He makes them as they think they look."

Women are extremists; they are either better or worse than men.

FOR RENT. Office rooms in the Evening Telegraph Bldg. Thoroughly modern and up-to-date. Phone No. 6 or further information, tf

THEIR PARTIES

"Mother," stated the little girl with the big hair ribbon, "two weeks from today is my twelfth birthday."

"That's so, dear," said Mrs. Logan. "Gracious, how time flies!" "My chum Dorothy's birthday is next Friday," announced the child. "Is that so?" answered her mother. "Dorothy is going to give a party for sixteen children," added the little girl.

"That's nice. I wish I could have a birthday party," vouchsafed her daughter.

"Well, Kathryn, you may have a little party, if you wish," said the doting mother.

"Oh, goody, goody, goody!" exclaimed the girl, giving her mother a hug. "Whom shall I ask?"

"You think it over, dear," answered Mrs. Logan, "and we shall have a jolly little celebration."

One day the following week when Kathryn returned from school Mrs. Logan met her at the door. "I have a pleasant surprise for you, dear," she announced. "Here is a letter from grandmother, stating that she and grandfather are coming to celebrate your twelfth birthday with you."

"Oh, I am glad!" exclaimed the child. "Then they will be here for my party."

The next day Mrs. Logan announced at lunch: "I forgot to tell you, Kathryn, that Auntie and Uncle Opp wrote that next Thursday they will pass thru the city on their way to San Francisco, and they will stop and spend the day with us. It is good that they just happen to come on your birthday, isn't it?"

"Yes, ma'ma," answered the girl, with a small show of enthusiasm.

"If Auntie and Uncle Opp are coming I suppose we had better ask Uncle Charlie and his bride," suggested Mrs. Logan.

"I suppose so," answered Kathryn, a trifle doubtful. "But Mr. and Mrs. Wendell are visiting then."

"Then I believe we will have to invite them to your party."

"Mother," said the little girl that evening, "my music teacher says she loves children's parties, and she would like to come to mine."

"I hope you told her we should be glad to have her."

"Yes I did," replied Kathryn, with a sigh. "Her brother, a funny little old man, is going to bring her."

When Kathryn, after much deliberation, handed her mother the final list of children to be invited to her celebration Mrs. Logan, with a pucker in her forehead, said: "I am afraid, daughter, that we shan't be able to have them. You see, we have asked so many already." Then, noticing her child's disappointed expression, she added: "We can ask that sweet little Joseph Green. You and he can sit at the head of the table and have lots of fun together."

"All right," acquiesced the girl, who had a fondness for the little chap.

The evening of Kathryn's party came, and with it all the "grownups," but no Joseph.

"Whatever can be the matter with that boy?" exclaimed Mrs. Logan, after waiting twenty minutes before announcing dinner.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you," remarked Mrs. Opp. "His mother telephoned about an hour ago. She said Joseph was so bashful that she couldn't possibly get him to come."

"Well, dearie, did you have a good time at your birthday party?" asked Mrs. Logan, as she tucked her daughter in bed that night.

"Yes," answered Kathryn. "I had a good time; only I wish they hadn't eaten all except three pieces of my birthday candy. And, mother, on your birthday next month, don't you think it would be fun if we have only children—not one single big person?"

"Yes," laughed Mrs. Logan, giving her daughter a good-night kiss, "and that is just exactly what we shall do."

Making Good Use of Him.

An Italian organ grinder possessed a monkey which he "worked" thru the summer months. When the cool days came his business fell off, and he discontinued his walks and melodies. An Irishman of his acquaintance offered him half a crown for the privilege of keeping and feeding the little beast. The bargain was made for a month.

Great curiosity filled the mind of the Italian, and at last he went ostensibly to see his pet, but really to find out what possible use Pat could make of the monkey.

The Irishman was frank. "It's like this," he said. "Oi put up a pole in me back yard, with the monkey on the top. Tin or twelve thrains of cars loaded with coal go by here every evenin'. There's men on every car. Every man takes a heave at the monkey. Divil a wan has hit him, but Oi have sivin tons of coal."

A Kindly Attitude.

"Have you any objections to me as a son-in-law?" asked the young man.

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "At present you're cheerful and companionable, and I like you first-rate."

"Then why not have me in the family?"

"I don't want to take a chance on spoiling you. I don't know how you would turn out after mother and the girls had bossed you around for a few years."

Knew What Was Coming.

"Oh, gracious," sighed a woman at the progressive pedro party, "I've got to play with my husband next."

"Don't you like to play with him?" inquired one of the guests.

"I should say not. I'll get blamed for all the bad playing of his other partners."

Friends.

A friend is one who is a friend to you when you are absent. Happy the man who has many such friends and who is such a friend to many.—Exchange.

FOR SALE

6-room modern Bungalow—new and up-to-date. Close to town—owner drafted.

Must Sacrifice

J. E. VAILE AGENCY

SILVER SAVERS

Search Light Matches, box..... 5c
Santa Claus, Lenox Soap, bar..... 5c
P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, bar..... 5c
Crystal White Soap, bar..... 5c
Large can Catsup, best grade..... 10c
3-lb. can Sweet Potatoes..... 15c
2 pkgs. Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins..... 25c
Dozen Sour Pickles..... 10c
2 cans Sweet Peas..... 25c
2 cans Green Beans..... 25c
2 cans fancy Sweet Corn..... 25c
2 cans Red Beans..... 24c
Large fancy No. 3 can Sliced Pineapple..... 15c
Peerless Milk, 7c and..... 25c
Small Golden Rod Naphtha Powder..... 20c
Large Golden Rod Naphtha Powder..... 20c
Navy and Lima Beans, pound..... 19c
Fancy Pink Beans, pound..... 16c
2 pounds Sweet Prunes..... 25c
3-pound can Chase & Sanborn Coffee..... \$1.00
No. 2 can Tomatoes..... 13c
Quart jar best Chow Chow..... 30c
No. 2 cans Baked Beans, sauce..... 15c
Quart jar Preserves, fancy..... 25c
Glass jars Apple Butter..... 25c
2,700 different articles in our large stock.
Free delivery—three phones.

ROBERT H. SCOTT, LAWYER

12 Years County Judge.
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January 12 to 19th

Go to the Bazaar.
Ladies of the G. A. R.,
At Rosbrook's Hall,
There's room for all.
The music is fine,
Costs but a dime;
The horses are funny
And we need the money.

Jones

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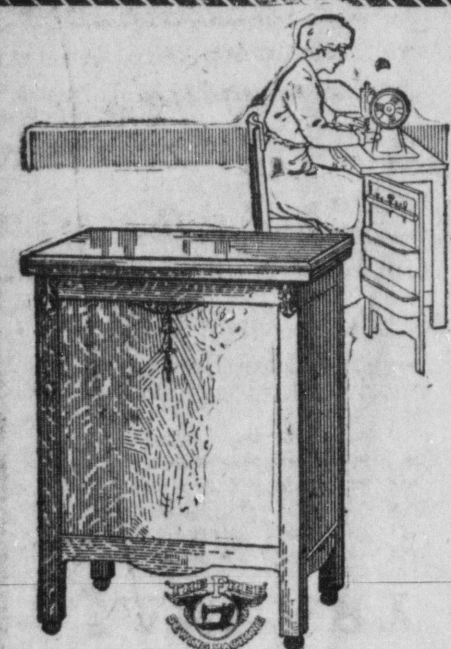
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